

After the inauguration ceremony General Paul greeted approximately 1,000 guests at a reception in the college gymnasium. He was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice and

(Continued On Page 6)

ROBERT FIDLER

(Continued from Page 1)
council. A spring tour is made each year to inspect the sidewalks of town and notices are sent to those property holders where new pavements or repairs are necessary. He discussed the organization of the borough government and held a general discussion on matters of interest to the women at the close of his speech.

This closed a series of talks during the year by members of Council. Other speakers were Borough Treasurer John H. Bashore, Donald L. Rebert, chairman highway committee; Harold L. Ecker, health committee, and Philip M. Jones, utilities committee.

Over 50 Paintings
In Annual Display

More than 50 paintings and a large number of articles of handicraft are on display today and Sunday at the library on the second floor of the American Legion Home, Baltimore St. for the annual display of their work held by the members of the Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County.

The display is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. both today and Sunday, and officials of the organization held that the articles "represent the best display we have ever put on. Great improvements in styles and methods of painting over the last year are displayed by most of the paintings, and the handicrafts are, as usual, of top quality."

In addition to the paintings, there are displays of painted china, toleware and other articles made by members of the Arts and Crafts group during the year.

Will Observe Her
Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. William Cunningham, 511 Steinhew Ave., will observe her 80th birthday at a buffet luncheon Sunday given by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Baird, Steinhew Ave. Her birthday is Monday.

The former Miss Cordula Pacini, daughter of Sara and John Pacini, the celebrant, is a native of Toxanda, Pa. She lived in Bellefonte a number of years before coming to Gettysburg two years ago. Mrs. Cunningham, who is a widow, is in good health.

Guests will be: Miss Sara Cunningham, Pittsburgh, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham and family, a son and daughter-in-law, Connelville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClellan and family, Bellefonte, and her brother, James L. Pacini, Johnstown.

Speech Therapists
To Speak On WGET

Miss Joan Simmons and Miss M. Ann Goyda, speech and hearing therapists in Adams County, will present a program over WGET Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock on "Your Speech And Hearing Program."

The program is one of introduction explaining more about the speech and hearing techniques, their organization and development in the county schools. This will be the first in a series of 1956-57 school year programs.

Coming Events

- Oct. 22—Joint service club dinner and U.N. observance.
- October 22—Annual leadership training school opens in Gettysburg Church of Brethren.
- Oct. 23—4-H Achievement Banquet at Kingsdale.
- October 24—UN Day observance.
- October 2—Beta Sigma Phi fashion show at Moose home.
- October 24—Golden Age group meeting at YWCA.
- October 25—Choose county apple queen at Biglerville.
- October 25—Annual dinner of First National Bank stockholders at Hotel Gettysburg.
- Oct. 25—Apple Show opens at Gettysburg National Bank.
- Oct. 25—Red Cross annual dinner at Reformed Church.
- October 25—30th anniversary membership meeting at YWCA.
- October 25-26—Annual county teachers' Institute sessions.
- Oct. 26—Civic Nursing Association annual meeting at YWCA.
- October 30—Youth Honor Day by Local Moose lodge.
- Oct. 31—Gettysburg's Halloween Parade.
- Nov. 2—World Community service in St. James Lutheran Church.
- Nov. 5—Grand Jury meets in court.
- November 6—Annual round-up of steers of Adams County 4-H Baby Beef Club.
- November 6—General Election Day.
- Nov. 8—Annual Chamber of Commerce dinner at Peace Light Inn.
- Nov. 10-11—Mid-Atlantic area Young Adults' Weekend conference at local YWCA.
- November 11—Veterans' Day with parade and services at VFW home.
- Nov. 12—November court term begins.
- Nov. 19—Dedication Day.
- Nov. 28—Biglerville Christmas parade.
- Nov. 30-Dec. 1—Christmas Bazaar by Mothers' Club at Xavier Hall.
- Dec. 1—Christmas Bazaar of Gettysburg College Woman's League at St. James Lutheran Church.
- December 1—Town's Christmas lights to be turned on.
- Dec. 7—Adams County school directors' convention.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725—After 7 P.M., 751-Y

FASHION SHOW

Refreshments will be served, awards made, free gifts given and the newest men's, women's and children's styles unveiled at "The Ivy Fashion Show" to be presented by the Epsilon Delta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at the Moose Home on York St. at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

The Charity Fund of the club will benefit from the proceeds. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Harold L. Boyer, Hagerstown, the narrator, will describe the fashions, prices and accessories worn by the models. All styles pertain to the current Ivy League trend, with sports-wear predominating. Also to be shown are gowns, sleeping tops and party clothes.

A \$25 dress from Tobey's Clothing Store will be given away during the program, according to Doris Trussell, chairman of the show.

The Jack and Jill Shoppe, Lippy's Men's Wear, and Tobey's Clothing Store cooperate in conducting the annual display. Local merchants are displaying signs in their establishments advertising the show.

The chapter expressed its thanks to the many businessmen and local townspeople for all their assistance and support.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Roedi, Highland Ave., are vacationing at the Hotel Bamer, Mexico City. They will later motor to Taxco and Acapulco.

A Halloween masquerade party will be held by the Queen of Peace Council, PCBL, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall. A business session will follow the party.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Robert P. Snyder, E. Lincoln Ave., are attending Homecoming at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, today. This morning Mr. Snyder attended a meeting of the alumni council of which he is a member.

Miss Elizabeth Heldt, a Freshman at Chatham College, Pittsburgh, participated in a recent academic ceremony held at the school. She is a daughter of Mrs. C. H. Heldt, 41 E. Broadway.

Mrs. Julian N. Estep and children returned to their home on Hanover St. today after a visit with relatives in Buckhannon, W. Va., where they were called last week by the death of an uncle.

Miss Barbara Rider, Arlington, Va., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Rider, Grandview Terrace.

Mrs. Bert Widder and daughter, Mildred, have returned to their home on W. Middle St. after spending some time in Chicago.

Miss Lois Kidwell, Arlington, Va., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kidwell, E. Water St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Martin Jr. and son, Clayton Martin 3rd, Lancaster, are spending the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Hill, Carlisle St. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Hill are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. B. Stevens, Harrisburg, are spending the weekend with Mrs. W. E. Roth, Carlisle St.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a Halloween party Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the post home, Baltimore St. Members attending the affairs without a mask will be "fined." A plant auction will be held after the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rodgers and son, Douglas, of the Westover Air Force Base, Mass., are spending the weekend with Mrs. Rodgers' mother, Mrs. Violet Hill, Baltimore St., and with Lieutenant Rodgers' grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. Weikert, E. Middle St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitcraft, Philadelphia, are attending Homecoming activities at Gettysburg College this weekend. They are guests of Mrs. Mary R. Martin, E. Lincoln Ave. On Friday Mr. Whitcraft attended a board meeting of the fraternities' committee in the SCA building, college campus. He is also a trustee of the college.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John C. Hollinger and daughter, Sue, of Arlington, Va., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Roy and family, Seminary Ave.

Mrs. Clara Klingel, of the National Lutheran Home, Washington, D. C., is a weekend guest of Miss E. May Miller, 231 N. Stratton St.

Mrs. Anna G. Thomas has returned to E. Broadway after a visit of three weeks with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Austin Fellenbaum, Baltimore, is a guest this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice, W. Broadway.

Steven and Nancy Chalker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chalker, Westminster, Md., are spending the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, N. Stratton St. Mr. and Mrs. Chalker will accompany them home Sunday evening.

Caterpillars, leaves and turtles were displayed at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 42 at St. James

Lutheran Church Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in connection with the troop's second class badge work. The girls planned a Halloween party for next Friday afternoon. Dues were collected and roll call taken. Mrs. Roger Herr, leader, conducted the session.

DEATH

(Continued from Page 1)
Stambaugh, Green Springs, Hanover R. 2.

Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. at the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, with the Rev. Ralph Rudisill officiating. Burial in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Clarence H. Gladfelter
Clarence H. Gladfelter, 43, Hanover R. 1, died at Pleasant Acres at 2:40 a.m. Friday. Mr. Gladfelter was a son of Mrs. Jennie Bowers, Franktown, and the late Samuel Gladfelter. Surviving are his wife, Blanche L. Rebert Gladfelter; three children, Arthur H., Hanover; Donald E. and Dale L. Gladfelter, at home; two grandchildren, his mother, five brothers, Glenn R. Gladfelter, Franktown; Earl and Gladfelter, York; Lloyd, York R. 2, and Lavere O. Gladfelter, Five Points, Adams County, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Perrow, Atlanta Ga. He was a member of St. Bartholomew's Reformed Church, and the Young Men's Sunday School Class taught by William Gobrecht.

The funeral will be held on Sunday with services at St. Bartholomew's Church at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harvey M. Light, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. York County. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the Dennis Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. The body will lie in state at the church on Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

Additional centennial observance will include a Mass for parish children, Monday morning, October 29, at 8:30 o'clock and a Mass for deceased members of the parish Tuesday morning, October 30, at 9 o'clock.

Although the parish was not established in Thurmont until 1856, Mass was offered in that area of Frederick County from the early days of the Maryland colony. Following the disfranchisement of Catholics in 1692 and removal of the seat of government from St. Mary's to Annapolis, many Catholics colonists began to migrate.

Dates From 1728
William Elder, an early Maryland settler and a staunch Catholic, moved from St. Mary's County to the Catocin spur of the Blue Ridge Mountains about 1728, calling the area St. Mary's Mount.

With his coming to that section, about 12 miles south of Gettysburg, the history of Catholicism began in that area. Elder was the grandfather of the future Archbishop of Cincinnati.

Elder settled first at Zent's Mills, three miles south of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, according to a historical sketch prepared for the centennial under the direction of Rev. John J. Hart, present pastor. The first Mass in the neighborhood was probably offered here. Following the death of his wife, he moved to a house near Clairvaux, the home presently owned by Mrs. Marie Gioninger-Rial, where he had a "house chapel" attached. This home stood until 1882. His house was rarely visited by a priest as Baltimore had Mass but once a month in 1774.

In 1808 Rev. John DuBois founded Mount St. Mary's College which cared for Catholics at Emmitsburg, Mount St. Mary's, the Furnace and Mechanicstown as Thurmont was called at the time.

Dedicated in 1859
Rev. (later Bishop) William McCloskey, early in 1855, engaged in negotiations to purchase land in Mechanicstown for the erection of a church. The edifice, built of stone quarried from the nearby Catocin Mountains, was dedicated June 5, 1859 by Father McCaffrey.

The first resident pastor was Rev. John Conway, a widower, who had been engaged in the tea and coffee business near the Bel Air Market in Baltimore. He was pastor from 1881 to 1886. Other pastors include the following: Rev. Eugene S. Gwynne, 1886-1889; Rev. William H. Reaney, 1889-1891; Rev. Thomas J. Monteverde, 1893-1894; Rev. John P. White, 1894-1898 and Rev. Don Luigi Sartori, 1898-1900.

From 1900 to 1918 the Rev. Frs. John B. Manley, Thomas Lyons and George H. Traggess attended the parish from St. Anthony's Shrine, about five miles north of Thurmont. In 1918 Fr. Thomas J. Wheeler became pastor. He was succeeded by Rev. Fr. William Neligan in 1926 who was in turn succeeded by Rev. Fr. Joseph L. Curran in 1929.

Other pastors since then have been Rev. Frs. Walter L. Read, Edward Roach, James C. Murphy, Roger K. Wooden, John J. McShane and Vincent J. Tomalski.

Name Changed In '92
Many improvements to the interior and exterior of the church have been accomplished through the years. Under the direction of the present pastor, Rev. Fr. John J. Hart, who became leader of the congregation in 1954, the interior of the church has been completely renovated, a new roof added to the sacristy and the exterior painted.

The number of the parishioners has fluctuated through the years. At present there are approximately 102 families and about 246 souls in the parish. It was in 1892 that the name of the railroad station changed and the citizens voted to rename Mechanicstown, "Thurmont."

YORK, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Claudine Eshleman, 45, York, was killed yesterday by a truck at a street intersection near here home. The

WILL OBSERVE
CENTENNIAL
AT THURMONT

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Thurmont, Md., will observe the centennial of the founding of the parish Sunday morning, October 28, at 11 o'clock with a solemn mass of thanksgiving at which Archbishop Francis P. Keough, Baltimore, will officiate.

The mass will be offered by Msgr. Edward H. Roach, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Washington, Rev. R. Thomas Kincaid of St. Ambrose Church, Baltimore, will be the deacon and Rev. Fr. James V. Hobbs, subdeacon, Msgr. George L. Hopkins, chancellor, will be the master of ceremonies.

Chaplains to the archbishop will be Rev. Fr. Walter L. Read, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Washington, and Rev. Vincent J. Tomalski, pastor of St. Anthony Shrine, Emmitsburg. Minor officers of the Mass will be John Bailey, cross bearer; Wilfred Plummer, thrifter, and Terrence Best and Paul Little Jr., acolytes.

Dinner At Mount
The clergy will be entertained at dinner at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, after the Mass at 1:30 o'clock. A centennial party will be held for parishioners and friends in the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion Hall, Thurmont.

The Biglerville Grange will hold a Halloween party Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Biglerville Elementary School. All members are asked to attend in costume. Refreshments will be served.

The Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will hold its October meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Panneker, Mifflinville, Pa., were dinner guests Friday evening of Mrs. Nervie Black, Arendtsville.

The Volunteer Sunday School Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Biglerville, heard a talk on "Life and Customs of Japan" by Mrs. Edwin Wentz at a meeting Thursday evening at the parsonage. Mrs. Faye Lawler led the opening devotions. Readings were given by Mrs. H. W. Stewart, Mr. J. Ralph Stoner and Mrs. L. V. Stock. Miss Myrtle Raffensperger led devotions and prayer.

Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Mary Hartman and Mrs. Faye Lawler.

The youth fellowship of the Mt. Tabor EUB Church will hold a masquerade party Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. All children of the church are invited. The following members of the commission on recreation are planning the party: Miss Leane Rex, chairman, Miss Doris Rose, Miss Nancy Cline, Gerald and Owen McKinney. Following the party the regular monthly business meeting will be held.

Butler Township Home Extension Group will hold its first fall meeting Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville R. 1. "Flower Arranging" will be the subject of discussion. Members are asked to take with them to the meeting dried or fresh flowers in a container of water, two holders, two containers, a sharp knife or scissors and greens. Any women of the area interested in attending are invited.

The Luther League and Christian Endeavor of Mount Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, will meet at the church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

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Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Friendship Sunday School Class of Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed Church, Biglerville, will hold its October meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dale Lawver, Gettysburg R. 4.

The first fall meeting of the Biglerville PTA will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Biglerville Elementary School cafeteria. Dr. R. S. Rosenberger, head of the department of education at Gettysburg College, will speak on "Trends in Education." This will be a get-acquainted meeting for the teachers and parents, and a social period with refreshments will follow. Membership dues of one dollar per couple will be collected. After the meeting the rooms will be opened for inspection. The committee in charge of refreshments includes Mrs. Allen Stauffer, chairman, Mrs. Ralph Eckenrode, Mrs. John Lawver and Mrs. William Wentzel.

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AEC SCIENTISTS
CITE DETERRENT
TO SECRET TEST

UPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Sixty-two Atomic Energy Commission scientists say easy detection of large nuclear tests by any nation suggests a sufficient deterrent to violation of any agreement to halt H-bomb testing.

The scientists, employed at Brookhaven National Laboratory here, said their statement yesterday was in no way an official view of their AEC laboratory.

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson has said if elected he would seek an international agreement to halt the H-bomb tests. President Eisenhower has rejected the proposal.

Wide Misunderstanding
Small explosions, the scientists said, might escape long-range detection, "but such small explosions are not the subject of current discussion."

The group said it believed there has been "widespread misunderstanding" on the part of the general public concerning the scientific facts connected with control of the H-bomb.

In discussing the possibility of dangerous contamination of the earth by radioactive strontium 90, the groups' statement said:

"The problem is not whether strontium—part of the fallout—is dangerous—it is. In sufficient quantity it can cause bone tumors and affect the blood cells."

"The question is whether the amount of strontium produced by the tests is now or soon will be great enough to constitute a hazard."

OHIO CHURCH
USES MOSAICS
BY NEW ARTIST

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A modernistic Columbus church is the setting for a mosaic mural of St. Stephen embodying a brand new development of the ancient art.

The development—and the mural itself—is the work of Charles Dietz, director of the Zanesville Art Institute.

The Dietz mosaic occupies the baptistry niche. It is a sparkling, jewel-like picture in glass of St. Stephen, the Christian martyr for whom the church was named.

Dietz began his experiments in glass mosaics more than a year ago when he was studying for his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State. He recalls:

"It was in search of a material and technique that would give new expressive qualities and greater control of the medium."

In the new technique, the 45-year-old artist paints and bakes glass to give it a reflective vitality that is entirely different from the traditional mosaic. The light is reflected from both the under and top surfaces.

The technique permits the artist a wide creative scale and has the advantage of using materials at hand rather than the expensive and time-consuming importation of tessera from Italy.

In the St. Stephen mural, the Zanesville artist is using 15 different types of glass, both domestic and imported. He has combined the painted glass with clear and colored glass. The mural will require 50,000 pieces of glass running from small fragments to pieces one-half inch square.

Unique Artist
Dietz has used a range of 250 colors, predominantly blues, greens and rose tans. He is believed to be the only artist in the world working in this medium. The only similar glass mosaic is a portrait by the same artist, now owned privately.

Mosaic art dates back to 3,500 B.C. in ancient Mesopotamia. It reached its full flower in the Middle Ages, but most of the work was in

Littlestown BIG AUDIENCE FOR PLAY AT LHS ON FRIDAY

A large audience of parents and friends was in attendance for the presentation of "Here We Go Again," by the Senior Class of the School, in the high school auditorium last evening.

The three-act comedy was written by Roland Fernand, and the action of the story revolved "Parker Family." The play was directed by Miss Leora L. Held, of the high school faculty.

Members of the cast were: Seniors: Geraldine Roberts, Mary Ann Burgeon, John Shomper, Ellen Beck, Susie Blocher, Edna Ealy, Ronald Bowers, Larry Huff, Roberta Rose, Albert Snyder, Shirley Erb, Frances Miller, Margaret Knight and Hazel Krout. Jane Barton was the prompter. Users were Mildred Hilke, Eleanor Harner, Joyce Dutterer, Lois Sparver and Michael Cookson.

50 At Ghost Party

Approximately 50 young people attended the ghost party held for members of St. John's Church Luther League and their guests on Thursday evening in the church grove pavilion. Opening devotions included group singing, accompanied by Melinda Karns; Scripture, Donna Reaver and prayer, John Groff. Group games were played in charge of Joyce Barnes, Donna Reaver and John Groff. Refreshments were enjoyed, served by Susan Streig, Shirley Leister and Mrs. George Trump.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed in Centenary Methodist Church at the worship service tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., as announced by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Wood. Participating in the worship will be Paul M. Randall, C. J. Wulfer and Ralph R. Ruggles Jr.

A dance for the Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts of Littlestown will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fraternal Order of Eagles Home, W. King St. Leaders of Intermediate and Senior troops are asked to notify Mrs. John Gentile R. neighborhood chairman, with the number of Girl Scouts planning to attend.

Sorority Party Held

Eta Tau chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held a "Chuck Wagon Party" in honor of the prospective pledges, on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde W. Crouse, Littlestown, R. 1. The party was held in the basement of the Crouse home, which was attractively decorated for the occasion, in fall colors. The annual centerpiece was a pumpkin filled with two candles and a bouquet of fall flowers. Group games were played, and prizes awarded to the winners. There was group singing. Picnic style refreshments, including weiners and barbecue sandwiches, were served from a large chuck wagon by the fireplace. Guests of Eta Tau chapter for the evening were the prospective pledges, members of the Xi Alpha Chi and Epsilon Delta chapters, Gettysburg.

The next regular meeting of the Eta Tau chapter will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Simons, Rita Marie Ave., at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Wehler is chairman of the department in charge of the program for the October meeting of the Women's Guild of Redeemer's Reformed Church on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Starr Class Meets
The Starr Bible Class of St.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"CHURCH AND SUNDAY"

Sunday is the day for worship... this is known to one and all... so it is we should take notice... when we hear the church bells call... Sunday is a time for praying... giving thanks to God above... for the gift of countless blessings... and His everlasting love... Sunday is the peaceful portion... of an otherwise rough week... period of meditation... when our hearts are mild and meek... of course we must remember... to love God all the time... for righteous living brings us joy... that hinges on sublime... still one day is set aside for... finding faith and hope anew... meant to give the sorrowful... a somewhat brighter hue... church and Sunday are synonymous... so on the Sabbath day... we owe ourselves a standing debt... to go to church and pray.

Paul's Lutheran Church met on Thursday evening with Mrs. Annie Pfeiffer and Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer, Cemetery St. The opening devotion included singing of the class song, "Have Thine Own Way." "O, Worship the King" and "The Old Rugged Cross"; Scripture and prayer, Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Paul H. Scheivert, president, presided. The group decided to sell 50 crosses. It was announced that \$87.50 was realized when the class conducted a food stand at the public sale held recently by Mrs. Esther Bankert, Mrs. Minnie Miller, secretary, reported. The guess packages, given by Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer and Mrs. Scheivert were won by Mrs. George Basehoar and Mrs. Annie Pfeiffer. Readings were given by Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer, Mrs. Scheivert, Mrs. Edward Plunkert, Miss Elaine Basehoar and Mrs. Irvin Kindig. Hostesses for the next meeting on Thursday, November 29 will be Mrs. David S. Kammerer Sr., Mrs. George Basehoar and Mrs. Edna Fortney.

SOME SHOWERS, MUCH OF U.S. FAIR

Showers sprinkled scattered areas across the country but generally pleasant autumn weather was the outlook for most of the nation today.

Welcome showers continued during the night in drought areas of Kansas and in sections of nearby states. However, the rainfall was not heavy.

Light showers in the western Carolinas extended northwestward into Kentucky and Indiana and in parts of northern Illinois. Light rain along the Gulf Coast diminished during the night but rain continued along the west coast of Washington.

Cool air which moved into the northern plains extended southward into Utah and Nevada and was expected to spread into the upper Mississippi Valley and Missouri during the day.

Southerly winds were expected to bring warming into the north Atlantic coastal states, where fair weather prevailed. Skies also were clear in the western third of the country except for the showery area in the far northwest. A warming trend was indicated from the great basin region northward to Canada and in Southern California.

Mild weather was forecast for the southeast with scattered showers in northern Florida and in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Littlestown CALENDAR FOR SCHOOL EVENTS IS ANNOUNCED

The administrative office of the Littlestown Junior-Senior High School has released the calendar of events for the remainder of this year as follows: Next Wednesday, United Nations assembly program; Thursday and Friday, Institute; Oct. 26, 8 p.m., home football game with Susquehanna, when community night will be observed; Oct. 30, Junior High football game at Hanover; Oct. 31, FHA home ec assembly, with Mrs. Virginia O. Sheely in charge.

November 2, football game with Hanover, away; Nov. 6, mock election in the homerooms and student council meeting; Nov. 7, first marking period ends; Nov. 7, tenth grade assembly for senior high; Nov. 9, football game with Delone, at home, when sportsmen's night will be observed; Nov. 12, assembly in charge of Miss Leora L. Held and Mrs. Elmina S. Deardorff; Nov. 13, ninth grade will visit the Adams County court at 9 a.m.; Nov. 13 and 14, Senior trip; Nov. 14, eighth grade assembly; Nov. 14, homeroom for the senior high; Nov. 15, report cards distributed; Nov. 16, PTA food sale; Nov. 19, 20, 21, School Chest; Nov. 20, PTA meeting at Rolling Acres School, open house; Nov. 21, Thanksgiving program, Miss Held and Mrs. Deardorff; Nov. 22 and 23, Thanksgiving vacation; Nov. 28, assembly with winter sports program in charge of Mrs. Kay C. Sentz and Wilbur J. Gobrecht, of the faculty.

December 1, FHA sandwich sale; Dec. 3, "Up 'N Atom," special assembly; Dec. 4, basketball game with Dallastown, at home; Dec. 4, student council meeting; Dec. 6, basketball game with Kennard-Dale, at home; Dec. 7, Adams County Directors convention; Dec. 7, Littlestown PSEA meeting; Dec. 11, basketball game with Delone, away; Dec. 12, basketball with Red Lion, at home; Dec. 12, assembly with a safety education program in charge of Clayton L. Evans, of the faculty; Dec. 13, personnel dinner; Dec. 15, Senior High Christmas dance; Dec. 18, Christmas musical; Dec. 19, Christmas assembly by the choruses, with Mrs. Deardorff in charge; Dec. 21, basketball game with Delone, at home; Christmas vacation.

Plans for the Cub Pack No. 84 Halloween party, awards and inductions ceremonies were completed at a meeting of the Cub Scout officials and den mothers on Thursday evening, at the American Legion Home. The party and ceremonies will take place next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the POS of A Hall, E. King St. Parents and friends are invited to attend. The Cubs are asked to attend in costume. Prizes will be awarded for costumes as follows: First and second, most original; third, ugliest; fourth, funniest, and fifth, runner-up. Six new applications have been received for induction.

Cubmaster Steward N. Long, who presided, announced that subscriptions to the magazine "Boy's Life" are being received until Thursday, November 15. The group made plans for the pack to hold a chicken salad sandwich sale on Saturday, Nov. 17. Orders for sandwiches may be placed in advance, and the Cubs will canvass the town on the 17th selling the sandwiches. Parents of the Cubs will be contacted for donations for the sandwich sale.

Eagles Women Meet
The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, held its semi-monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the FOE Home, with president, Mrs. Helen Weaver, presiding. Three candidates were initiated for membership, Mrs. Harner and Mrs. Mary Leister. Plans were discussed to hold the annual fifth anniversary banquet will be arranged later.

Mrs. Josephine Hall, Mrs. Mabel Rittase and Mrs. Florence Sheely were appointed to comprise the refreshment committee for the weekly public parties during the month of November. It was announced that George Miller, Frostburg, Md., the unit's foundation boy, will observe his birthday on Nov. 3, and members were urged to send him cards. Reports were heard from Mrs. Mabel Rittase, secretary, Mrs. Mary Kraft, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Hofe, trustee. The guess package, given by Mrs. Rittase, was won by Mrs. Annabelle Ohler. The \$5 jackpot was

won by Mrs. Josephine Hall. During the social hour, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Edna Olinger. The Auxiliary will meet again on Wednesday, Nov. 7, and the hostesses will be Mrs. Helen Weaver and Mrs. Ruth Crouse.

"The truth is that everything costs more under the Democrats because they have developed the business of spending money into a fine art despite all their phony

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On The U.S. Political Front

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP)—Vice President Nixon challenged Adlai Stevenson last night "to call an open press conference at which he can be cross-examined" on his draft and H-bomb proposals.

Winding up a two-week, 10,000-mile campaign swing amid a flourish of fireworks at a Republican rally on the Maryland State fairgrounds near Baltimore, Nixon said the Democratic presidential candidate "has refused" to submit to press questioning on these issues.

Nixon said each new Stevenson speech and statement on the H-bomb tests "presents a new inconsistency."

Stevenson has said, if elected president, he would seek a worldwide agreement to end the testing of hydrogen bombs. He also has suggested an end to the draft when national security permits.

About 4,000 turned up at the Timonium race track on the fair grounds last night to hear what was billed as Nixon's major reply to Stevenson on these issues.

"There is one way in which he can clear up all the confusion he has created and to let the American people know what his actual thinking is," said Nixon.

President Eisenhower and other top Republican officials have submitted their views "to the impartial and objective cross-examination of our nation's free press," he said.

EN ROUTE WITH KEFAUVER
Sen. Estes Kefauver today invaded the home grounds of his favorite political target, Vice President Richard Nixon, to lambast the record of the men he continues to call the "new Nixon."

Kefauver's chartered plane took him into California from Salt Lake City, where last night he accused the Eisenhower administration of playing favorites with the private utilities in the development of western power resources.

Before leaving Utah, Kefauver surprised newsmen by leaving the inference with a news conference that the Democrats were trailing the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon team.

In an appraisal of Democratic election prospects, Kefauver volunteered the opinion the Democratic national ticket "is rapidly closing the gap on President Eisenhower."

Was Kefauver conceding he and Adlai Stevenson were running behind the Republicans, he was asked.

"I think we were running behind," Kefauver replied. "It may be we haven't caught up yet. I think we are gaining ground."

Reminded the Democrats failed to carry any of the Far Western states in 1952, Kefauver was asked to appraise the situation today.

He said he was "confident" of Democratic victory in Washington and that Montana was "in the Democratic column." He called California "nip and tuck." Oregon "moving up." Democrats "head" in Nevada and making "rapid gains" in Utah.

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Sen. James H. Duff, Republican candidate for re-election, contends his Democratic opponent will "say or promise anything" in his campaign for election.

Referring to Joseph S. Clark, Democratic candidate for the Senate, Duff last night told a political rally:

"He will promise anything and say anything to get elected. He is preaching a doctrine of hate and discord; of setting one group against the other and promising anything and saying anything to get himself elected."

The former Pennsylvania governor described Clark as a "self-styled liberal who to win labor support and labor votes would repeal the Taft-Hartley Act."

He criticized Clark's affiliation with the Americans for Democratic Action because Duff claims the organization seeks to have Red China admitted to the United Nations.

Clark has said he has not been to close contact with the ADA in the last few years and consequently was not acquainted with its platform.

He added, however, that he would not favor admitting Red China to the U.N.

In another talk, Rep. Robert F. Kent, GOP candidate for state treasurer, said the cost of state government went up under the Leader administration "without any increase in the services to the people."

"The truth is that everything costs more under the Democrats because they have developed the business of spending money into a fine art despite all their phony

Essex Is Steaming To Distressed Ship

MANILA (AP)—The U.S.S. Essex headed through typhoon-tossed seas today in an effort to reach the stricken Philippine ship Lepus in the Pacific off the northeastern Philippines.

Latest distress messages from the Lepus said water was entering one of her hatches. The ship has 36 crew members, no passengers.

The Lepus, a 1,666-ton freighter owned by the Madrigal Shipping Co. of Manila, said it was in the vicinity of Typhoon Jean now bearing down on the Philippines with 110 mile-an-hour winds.

SAYS MOSCOW IS SCARED BY POLISH AFFAIR

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

There can be little doubt about it now—Moscow is scared. The naked Soviet interference in the internal affairs of the Polish Communist Central Committee had to be dictated by a consideration as strong as fear.

The reasons for Soviet intrusion on the Polish meeting had to be of the utmost importance to the Kremlin for it to risk exposing itself before the world in an act of colonialism.

May Need Force
Moscow would be extremely embarrassed now if it had to use force to reimpose discipline in Poland and Hungary, the two satellite Communist countries which are rushing headlong toward some form of political independence. But the Russians may yet have to apply force. If they do, Khrushchev's days as the boss of Communism are numbered.

The Russians fostered public discussion and even debate in the satellite countries. This was a safety valve, a means of letting off public steam and avoiding explosions from the rising discontent in these countries. The relaxation got out of control.

Anti-Russianism, always strong in Poland and Hungary, combined with resentment of Stalinism and brought about a split in the ranks of the satellite Communist parties between the national Communists and those who feel they need Moscow's protection and discipline to retain power.

Moscow's Dilemma
Moscow still has the means to apply force to stem the tide. The Kremlin can twist economic screws to bring governments of satellite countries into line. If that fails to cow the public in these countries, a more naked form of force, even the use of Soviet troops may be needed.

The ruling group in Moscow thus faces a dilemma, and if it cannot be resolved without serious damage to the Kremlin's cause, then somebody is going to have to pay. That somebody likely is Nikita Khrushchev, first secretary and boss of the Soviet Communist party.

Watch For Malenkov
The growing ferment in the satellite nations and the growing confusion among the world Communist rank and file are bound to start a quarrel in the Kremlin, where there likely is deep resentment of the way Khrushchev and his cohorts threw their weight around. Trouble in eastern Europe can be the excuse for a move against Khrushchev and Co.

In this respect, one man who cannot be counted out of the picture is Georgi Malenkov, whom Khrushchev pushed from top positions in party and government.

claims to the contrary," Kent said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, questioned last night the leadership of President Eisenhower in the field of civil rights.

The widow of President Franklin D. Roosevelt said Republican progress toward compliance with the Supreme Court decision on segregation "is completely lacking except in words, and even the words were slow to come."

Mrs. Roosevelt made the statement in a televised speech following a day of campaigning for Democratic congressional candidates in Philadelphia.

Clark At Wilkes-Barre
"During the years of Democratic administration, civil rights moved forward very fast and made possible the decision of the Supreme Court which was handed down in a Republican administration," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt spoke for the election of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate, and for the entire Democratic ticket.

In Wilkes-Barre Joseph S. Clark, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania, said President Eisenhower had promised to study the Northeast Pennsylvania Industrial Development Commission's plan for improving the area's economy.

"What happened?" Clark asked. "You know—nothing."

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Promising Fall Reading List Appears; Many Noted Authors

NEW YORK (AP)—Half a dozen fiction writers with enviable reputations appear on publishers' fall lists and are perhaps the surest sign of a good reading season upcoming.

The fact that a writer has some distinguished books to his credit is, as we have learned sadly, no guarantee that he cannot turn out an unreadable howler, yet without doubt we are all going to thumb through some pages, at the very least, in the following:

"The Great World and Timothy Colt," by Louis Auchincloss, this month; "The Eating Valley," by Augusta Walker, "Giovanni's Room," by James Baldwin, "Six Feet of the Country," by Nadine Gordimer, all in October; and "Ship of Pools," by Katherine Anne Porter and "Say, Darling," by Richard Bissell, in November. If you wait till January, you get "Coup de Grace," by Mar-

guerite Yourcenar, author of the "Memoirs of Hadrian."

For those who can turn first to fiction the first book to turn to is "A Historian's Approach to Religion," in which Arnold Toynbee sums up his conclusions. But on its heels in November will come Bruce Catton's "This Hallowed Ground" or the history of the Civil War as the North saw it. In between, in October, the first of three volumes is scheduled on "The Age of Roosevelt: The Crisis of the Old Order," by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Biography Volume

A biography you have been following continues in October with the fifth, and next to last volume of Irving Brant's "James Madison," this will be called "The President: 1809-1812."

Other biographies sure to be in demand start appearing in September with Stanley High's "Billy Graham" and carry on in October with "Three Saints and a Sinner," about a trio of New York heiresses and their brother, by Louise Hall Tharp, who takes on whole families at once, as she did in "The Peabody Sisters of Salem;" and "The Happy Warrior: The Story of My Father, Alfred E. Smith," by Emily Smith Warner, with Hawthorne Daniel. In November there will be "The Elegant Oakley," or A. Oakley Hall, onetime New York mayor, by Crosswell Bowen, and "George Bernard Shaw: Man of the Century," by Archibald Henderson.

For autobiography there will be "The Heart Has Its Reasons: The Memoirs of the Duchess of Windsor," which we may assume is as much by the Duchess personally as were the Duke's memoirs by the Duke. Later Marian Anderson's story will be published as "My Lord, What a Morning," and in November a second Negro leader in the creative field, Langston Hughes, will write, "I Wonder as I Wander."

Autobiographies
Other fall autobiographies include "The Living of These Days," by Harry Emerson Fosdick, more Boswell edited by Frank Brady and Frederick A. Pottle; "The Year of My Rebirth," or Jesse Stuart and his heart attack; "Under My Wings," by Basil L. Rowe, Pan-American flight captain, tain.

A scheduled big fiction seller is "Rachel Cade," by Charles Mercer, in October. Other fiction will be a series of short stories by a Brussels girl, Ann Bodart, 15, translated by Alice B. Toklas, and novels for a great variety of tastes by F. Van Wyck Mason, Gladys Schmitt, Frank Yerby, George Fielding Eliot, Mika Waltari, Paul I. Wellman, Ruth McKenney, Angus Wilson and Elizabeth Spencer.

For Civil War addicts, besides Catton, there is an omnibus edited by Ned Bradford called "Battles and Leaders of the Civil War." Taking up even more space on your shelves will be the four-volume "The World of Mathematics," edited by James R. Newman. Marshall W. Stearns is the author of "The Story of Jazz," Emily Hahn, of a book called "Diamond," Mary McCarthy, of "Venice Observed," and Edmund Wilson, "Reflections at Sixty."

Poetry Forecast
There will be poetry from Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "The Unicorn," T. S. Eliot, "The Cultivation of Christmas Trees," John Berryman, "Homage to Mistress Bradstreet," with handsome illustrations by Ben Shahn; Marianne Moore "Like a Bulwark."

Try baking fruit cobblers in custard cups for individual servings.

THE WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY MAIL. THE PRODUCTS BECOME THE PROPERTY OF THE MERCHANTS.

Youth Is Awaiting Grand Jury Action

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—James J. Wyland, 16, of Hollidaysburg, is in Blair County Jail awaiting grand jury action in the fatal shooting of his father, Frank, 41, during a family argument.

Wyland was remanded to jail yesterday without bond at an arraignment on a murder charge before Justice of the Peace Robert C. Holland.

Dist. Atty. Park H. Loose said the youth shot his father with a sawed-off .22 caliber rifle Oct. 11. The elder Wyland died the following day.

SILVER LINING

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Anthracite sales will be helped by unsettled conditions in the oil-rich Middle East, says a vice president of Dodson & Co., coal wholesalers of Bethlehem, Pa.

Truman Dodson told the 24th annual convention of the New Jersey Fuel Merchants Assn. yesterday that international tension in the Near East made coal all the more important.

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The Seven Great Reasons Why Jesus Christ Will Soon Return to Earth Sunday 10:30 A.M.
What to Expect 10 Minutes After You Die Sunday 7:30 P.M.
How to Have a Miracle in Your Life Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Demons and Demon Possession Wednesday, Thursday 7:30 P.M.
The Angels of God Will Help You Friday 7:30 P.M.

Further Subjects—How to Be Healed
Killing Life's Giants (A Story of Heroism and Bravery)

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Two Countians To Be Admitted To County Bar: The Adams county bar will have two new members Monday: John Burgoyne (Jack) Keith, Gettysburg, and Robert Walter Geigley, Fairfield will both be presented before Judge W. C. Sheely at the opening of court Monday morning.

Attorney Keith will be presented for admission to the county bar by Attorney Franklin R. Bigham and Attorney Geigley will be presented by Attorney Eugene V. Bullett.

Attorney Keith is a son of Mrs. John D. Keith Carlisle street and the late John D. Keith, Esq., for many years a widely known attorney throughout the east.

Attorney Geigley, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Geigley, Virginia Mills, passed his bar examination three years ago, but spent the last two years in South America as a social worker for the Mennonite church.

Rice To Speak Here Wednesday: John S. Rice, of Gettysburg, first native of Adams county to be nominated for Governor by the Democratic party, will head the speaking program at a Democratic rally to be held in the court house at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A. W. Schott Is Guest At Party: A. W. Schott, for 23 years proprietor of Schott's Hotel, Littlestown, and who recently disposed of his interest to his son, was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party Friday evening in the private banquet hall of the hotel. His son, Bernard F. Schott, present proprietor, was the host. Mr. Schott marked his 52nd birthday.

November 1 Deadline For Scrapping Most Price Controls: Washington, Oct. 18 (AP) — The Administration's program for ridding the American economy of federal restraints clicked into high gear today, with November 1 set as the deadline for scrapping a great majority of wartime price controls.

Geiselman Named To District Post: Wilbur A. Geiselman, past commander of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion here, has been appointed district deputy commander of the 22nd District of the American Legion. It was announced today.

Halloween Parade To Be Held Here Oct. 30: Gettysburg this month will resume the Halloween parades that were an annual feature of the town's activities until war's austerity caused cancellation of the annual fun fest.

Called together by the local Moose lodge, representatives of various organizations of the town voted to stage the parade this year on Wednesday, October 30.

Paul A. Miller, past governor of the local Moose lodge, was named chairman of the general committee. Henry W. Garvin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was named treasurer.

Kelly And Mau Greeted Here: Arriving later than scheduled in Gettysburg, Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, Pittsburgh, winner of the congressional medal of honor, and former Sgt. Carl F. Mau, Marcus Hook editor, and a party of young Republicans and former GI's paused here for luncheon and were greeted by Adams county Republican leaders and others at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Zerfing Gets Pilot License: George M. Zerfing, local hardware store owner, received his private pilot's license Thursday evening after completing 30 hours solo flying at the local airport. The 50-year-old merchant received 15 hours of dual instruction in addition to his 30 hours of solo work.

Miss Neely And S. A. White Jr. Are Married: Miss Helen Frances Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Neely, near Fairfield, and Solomon Andrew White Jr., Florence, Ala., son of Mrs. Allie Sue White, were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony performed Wednesday evening in the Lower Marsh Creek Presby-

Today's Talk

TELL IT!

There are many ways in which we can distribute ourselves. One way is to tell others of good news from time to time. A letter or some small gift may change the course of a day — or more. If you hear something nice about a person tell it to that one. You will then help to give a big lift to that person and that day.

I like the idea of sending a brief note to people who have done notable things, or who have written fine books or articles in publications. Writers appreciate this thoughtfulness more than is realized. Commend the good deed and more will follow!

People who share their joy or happy experiences with us always grow richer and happier. It has always been a joy on my part to tell about a great book, or at least one that has given me much pleasure and satisfaction. Some books I read stay with me for days and months and years. I have just read a book on a subject about which I know little, and about a dedicated life that brought happiness to everyone who came in contact with him. I have started to tell about it to many.

Our greatest pleasure in life can be easily that of saying nice things about people we meet and know, and telling them of things to read and see. I like to read of the enthusiasms of others and to talk with those who have had unique experiences. Travel enriches everyone, and how many others share our experiences, and we theirs. If you have good news that would be sure to please someone else, tell it. Start it on a voyage of cheer and good will. Anything that has given you pleasure is very apt to give others the same. So, tell it!

Printed, 1956, by the George Matthews Adams Service

Just Folks

ICE FISHING
My friend likes fishing through the ice.

He thinks a cold north wind is nice. Above a hole he sets a shack. And after dark he'll haul it back.

He'll bait his hook with fingers numb And sit and wait for perch to come. While market places, warm with heat, Would sell him more than he could eat.

I quarrel not with any man Who gets from life what fun he can. If what he chooses I despise, I don't find fault or criticize.

I like a warm and cozy nook. A grate fire and well-written book. Some pleasures don't seem worth their price.

I don't like fishing through the ice.

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THE ALMANAC

October 21—Sun rises 7:16, sets 6:12
Moon rises 7:27, sets 6:11
October 22—Sun rises 7:18, sets 6:11
Moon rises 8:17, sets 6:11
MOON PHASES
October 26—Last quarter

terian church. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, the bride's pastor, performed the ceremony.

Goering Takes Poison To Cheat Gallows: Nuremberg, Oct. 16 (AP) — Hermann Goering cheated the hangman with a capsule of cyanide last night but 10 other ringleaders of the vanished Nazi Reich died at the end of a rope in the dark hours before dawn today in payment for their crimes against the world.

Goering, pudgy No. 2 man of a Fascist regime intended by Adolf Hitler to last 1,000 years, switched out his life in a prison cell only a few hours before his condemned henchmen plunged through the banging traps of two gallows in a grimy building 35 yards away.

Local Woman To Join Husband At Heidelberg: Mrs. Fred Schumacher, Sachs apartments, will leave Friday for Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to join a group of soldiers' wives scheduled for transportation to Germany where they will join their husbands with the army of occupation.

Mrs. Schumacher, first local soldier's wife to secure passage to Germany, is to rejoin her husband in Heidelberg, where he is stationed with a mechanized cavalry unit.

DRIVER STRIKES TREE

CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Allen Warren Ames, 41, Pennsauken, N.J., was killed early Friday on Rt. 94, a half mile south of nearby Mount Holly Springs when his auto veered off the road and struck a tree.

Pennsylvania State Police Cpl. Frank Bender said Ames apparently fell asleep at the wheel. He was alone. Ames was dead on arrival at the Carlisle Hospital of internal injuries.

4 KILLED IN BLAST

OSLO, Norway (AP)—At least four persons perished and a dozen were hurt in an explosion Friday at an atom bomb-proof government ammunition works dug into the mountains 65 miles north of Oslo.

A spokesman for the Raufoss works said four bodies had been recovered three hours after the blast occurred, in a hall where normally about 100 persons work. There was no immediate word as to the cause of the explosion.

DENIES HODGE JAILED TO KEEP FROM TALKING

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. William G. Stratton, appearing before a U.S. Senate committee, has denied "any implication" that onetime Auditor Orville E. Hodge was spirited off to prison to keep other names out of the 1½-million-dollar state check-cashing scandal.

Stratton, a Republican seeking re-election, testified before the Democrat-controlled Senate Banking and Currency Committee Thursday at his own request. The hearings, which have lasted two weeks, were scheduled to end today with questioning of State Treasurer Warren Wright and Charles J. Fleck, Cook County (Chicago) public administrator.

During nearly 3½ hours of testimony, Stratton said he was powerless, under the state constitution, to interfere with other elected officials. He testified that once the embezzlements were known, he took "firm, effective" action in getting rid of Hodge.

Probe Bank Angles

The committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.), has been probing the banking aspects of the Hodge swindle with the aim of improving federal banking laws. Hodge, a Republican, is in prison for admitted embezzling 1½ million dollars from the state treasury through a bogus check-cashing scheme.

Stratton recounted his action in the case beginning July 4 when he ordered the Illinois Budgetary Commission to investigate published claims of wrongdoing in the auditor's office. He said it was during a conference he and Atty. Gen. Latham Castle had with Hodge July 16 that Hodge agreed to resign.

Fulbright frequently read from newspaper accounts and editorials concerning the Hodge swindle. At one point he asked Stratton about a story intimating the governor had moved in quickly to remove Hodge and start him to prison to clamp a lid on the scandal and keep other names out of it.

"I resent any implication that any political deal was made in the presence of the governor and the attorney general at the conference with Hodge," Stratton retorted. "I think it is a dastardly and infamous inference."

Stratton said he "never dreamed" Hodge was a "common thief," and he added, "Nothing I could have done would have prevented Orville Hodge from becoming a thief."

State Employees

Council To Meet

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Employees Council representing some 15,000 commonwealth workers, will meet here today and Sunday to discuss its stand on proposed legislation and other state-wide matters.

The union group is expected to spend considerable time mapping its position on legislative proposals for health and welfare plans for state workers.

Other matters on a proposed 12-point legislative program include statewide civil service coverage, grievance procedures and improved working conditions.

REDS MOVING IN

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Chinese Communist troops from Tibet who entered Burma through the nation's northernmost mountain passes Friday were reported to have moved farther south.

The report to the English-language newspaper Nation said the troops had established one camp only nine days' march from the north Burma center of Putao (Fort Hertz).

ONE-DAY RALLY

ATHENS, Pa. (AP)—Young Seventh-day Adventists from New York and Pennsylvania will hold a one-day rally today at the Athens Methodist Church.

Several speakers are listed for a program that will include a nature discussion, a report on a revival meeting held last week in Reading and a concert.

John Fox, Clerk

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Two Killed When Bus, Truck Collide, Burn

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—A Greyhound bus and an oil tank truck collided and burned at nearby Montvale Friday with two known dead. A pickup truck also burned.

The five occupants of the bus apparently escaped with minor injuries.

Dead were the driver of the tractor-trailer oil truck, tentatively identified as Carl Simson of Richmond, and William Campbell, 30, a project superintendent for a construction job along U.S. 460 where the wreck occurred.

The truck driver was trapped in the cab of his truck and apparently died instantly.

The driver of the bus, S. L. Mitchell of Roanoke, received cuts and bruises.

Strikes Reported

The strikes were reported Thursday by Der Tag, an independent West Berlin newspaper, and by the League of Free Jurists, a West Berlin anti-Communist organization which claims it has a farflung network of contacts in Germany.

According to them, the strikes center in the industrial city of Magdeburg, 60 miles from Berlin. Two thousand police were reportedly rushed into the city from East Berlin.

The Telegraf, another independent West Berlin newspaper, said today the Central Committee of the East German Communist party has been called into special session to deal with the strikes. The Morgenpost, another West Berlin paper, said the party's chief theoretician, Fred Oelsner, has been sent to Magdeburg.

So far there have been no reports of violence or arrests in Magdeburg. However, Western newsmen who wanted to visit Magdeburg were unable to get permission from the Reds.

On Tuesday the official East German labor newspaper, Tribune, admitted factory workers in Magdeburg were dissatisfied with working conditions. The workers complained about low pay and excessive work quotas, Tribune said.

Refuse Permission

So far there have been no reports of violence or arrests in Magdeburg. However, Western newsmen who wanted to visit Magdeburg were unable to get permission from the Reds.

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TRY TO SQUASH STRIKE STORIES IN E. GERMANY

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany's Communist newspapers tried Friday to squash reports that thousands of factory workers are striking for better conditions.

The Red press termed the reports complete lies, and said they were invented to prevent understanding between East and West Germany.

The official Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland said the reports were proof that West German "militarists" are trying to hinder unification.

Strikes Reported

The strikes were reported Thursday by Der Tag, an independent West Berlin newspaper, and by the League of Free Jurists, a West Berlin anti-Communist organization which claims it has a farflung network of contacts in Germany.

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SPORTS

GHS Gridders Humbled 28-0 At Hershey; Nelson Fine Warrior Performer

Hershey High School handed Gettysburg High School its sixth loss in seven games as the Trojans scored two first quarter touchdowns and coasted to a 28-0 win in a South Penn contest at Hershey Friday night.

Jim Rippon, Trojan sophomore back, got the home team away to a fast start as he plunged over from the four to climax a 75-yard drive in 4:33 of the first quarter. Charles Roland added the first of his four extra points with a perfect placement. Junior Barry Daniels' two 15-yard runs were the big yardage eaters in the drive.

Minutes later Hershey was knocking on the scoring door again after Dave Brown recovered a Warrior fumble on the Gettysburg 35. Rippon and Daniels picked up a first down on the 23. John Hertzler, junior 155-pound back, hammered through center for 18 yards in two tries to the four from where Daniels plunged over in 9:15 of the initial period.

Action in the second quarter was concentrated in the middle of the field as neither team could generate enough offense for any kind of an advance. Bob Nelson, Warrior sophomore guard, was outstanding in this period with six brilliant tackles and a recovery of a fumble. Midway in the third period Hershey put on a scoring drive of 75 yards in ten plays with quarterback Ronald Seavers, six-foot, 165-pound junior, scoring on a sneak from one yard out. Seavers carried the ball on five of the ten plays and tossed to Roland on another to spearhead the drive. The touchdown came in 8:35.

The fourth quarter was a stand-off until midway in the period when Hershey gained the ball on its own 45 following Bob Furney's punt. In 11 plays the Trojans scored with Rippon sneaking over from the one. Jim Messick, junior, 145-pound back, was the leading groundgainer in the advance.

Offensively, the Warriors could gain little through or around the Hershey line. The passing attack of the locals was stymied through the hard-charging and rushing attacks of the Hershey forward wall.

Defensively, Gettysburg's Bob Nelson came up with a brilliant performance. Nelson, a sophomore transfer from Pittsburgh, has been outstanding defensively in other games this year but his performance Friday night was particularly noticeable in that he usually held the opposing back to little yardage or tossed them for a loss.

The Warriors, still scoreless after seven games, will have their best chance for a victory this year when they play host to Waynesboro here next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

The summaries:

Gettysburg
Ends — Wheeler, Thomas, Dearling.
Tackles — Fissel, Eckert, Poole, Kimpke, Rentzel.
Guards — Nelson, Shields, Bow-ersox.
Centers — Hess, Staley.
Backs — Riddlemeyer, Mitchell, Mummert, Furney, King, Sauter, Pyle, Maitland.
Hershey
Ends — Moyer, Roland, Stuart, Neidig, Lauzon.
Tackles — Habig, Seaman, Way-bright, Brown, Tapparo.
Guards — Corrado, Brown, Ying-ling, Conrad.
Centers — Wenrich, Normhold.
Backs — Seavers, Daniels, Bott, Messick, Rippon, Romualdi, Custer, Weldier, Warfield, Shaver.

Score by quarters:
Gettysburg 0 0 0 0—0
Hershey 14 0 7 7—28

Hershey scoring: Touchdowns, Rippon 2, Daniels, Seavers, Points after touchdowns, Roland 4 (placements).

Officials: Referee, John Fazio; umpire, James Peifer; head linesman, Frank Sinkovitz; field judge, William Doremus.

Statistics
G-Burg Hershey
First downs 1 23
Rushing yardage 1 298
Passing yardage 8 29
Passes attempted 2 10
Passes completed 1 4
Passes intercepted by 0 1
Fumbles lost 2 1
Punting average 28 28
Yards penalized 0 5

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—The Senators decided not to move their American League franchise to another city.

OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss.—Mary Mills, Gulfport, Miss. 16-year-old won the Gulf Coast Women's Golf Tournament 7 and 6 over Mrs. Sam Byrd of Birmingham, Ala.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Doubledog-dare (87) scored a 14 length victory over Queen Hopeful in the first running of Keeneland's Spinster Stakes.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Blue Banner (85) set the pace and won the featured \$10,000 handicap at Jamaica.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Willie Shoemaker scored with Take Note (\$10) in the Garden State feature but Willie Hartack had two winning mounts and tied him for national riding honors at 309—Tommy Root, 18-year-old apprentice rode four winners.

BOSTON—Motor Line (\$4.80) outran Tourneur in the feature at Suffolk Downs.

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pts
Carlisle	4	0	445
Mechanicsburg	3	0	300
Middletown	3	1	300
Hanover	2	3	205
Hershey	2	2	175
Chambersburg	1	2	85
Waynesboro	0	3	0
Gettysburg	0	4	0

Friday's Scores

Hershey, 28; Gettysburg, 0.
Carlisle, 33; Hanover, 14.
Middletown, 14; Chambersburg, 7.
Next Friday's Games
Waynesboro at Gettysburg.
Middletown at Mechanicsburg.
Hershey at Chambersburg.

SENATORS WON'T GO WEST IN '57 BOARD DECIDES

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Senators will be back at the same old stand next year.

The club's five directors voted unanimously yesterday to stay here, after two weeks of talk that Washington's American League baseball franchise would be transferred to another city.

Afterward, Calvin Griffith, president of the Senators, said "we will stay here the rest of our lives."

The decision came after many baseball followers here had become convinced the Senators probably would be playing out of Los Angeles next season.

Published reports had pictured Griffith as anxious to move to a city where his club could make more money. And, it was indicated, he preferred Los Angeles over Louisville, San Francisco and Minneapolis, the other cities bidding for the franchise.

Griffith said the directors decided that what they have here is better than anything offered them by the other cities.

MAIN AP WIRES GIRDLE GLOBE; SPEED SERVICE

Less than 200 years ago, the news of what happened at this country's first political convention reached citizens even in great cities by horseback.

Then came the telegraph, then the teletype. Radio and television followed more recently, but there still is no substitute for the printed word. Only in print can the momentous event be preserved, for reading now or tomorrow, or next year.

To bring you the news of this year's political conventions, in imperishable form, requires a network of leased wires leading from Chicago and San Francisco right into the offices of The Gettysburg Times.

Here, in Gettysburg within seconds of the moment it happens is the written word, ready for you to read at your leisure, to digest as you do your three meals a day.

Not only that, it is available in the same split second at many points around the world—in London, or Cairo, or Rio de Janeiro or Tokyo.

The Associated Press this year truly girdles the globe. From convention hall it can put a bulletin on the wire and get it back in a matter of seconds, after traveling all the way around the world.

The AP maintains over 400,000 miles of wires, connecting 1,748 member newspapers and 1,501 radio and TV stations in the United States. In addition, it serves 3,200 subscribers in 68 foreign countries.

Most of these nearly 6,500 points can be tied by teletype and radio teletype to Chicago and San Francisco. Day in and out, these two cities are part of the world network. For the conventions, news printers will be extended from downtown offices in the two cities right onto the convention platform to bring the Gettysburg Times fastest possible communications. The AP's news wires can be extended overseas simply by throwing a switch. In charge of the communications operation, months in preparation, are Fred E. Francis and Tom L. Gard, AP's traffic bureau chiefs in Chicago and San Francisco respectively.

In addition to the main wires, there will be what the communications industry calls side circuits. These will carry regional news. Many states and every geographical area has special correspondents assigned to the convention to watch for news of particular interest to their sections. These side circuits—by paralleling the main news and photo networks—will carry stories and pictures which are developed primarily for our local interest.

All of this puts the Gettysburg Times and you, as a reader, as close to the convention floor as the keynote speaker. It is part of the Time's effort every day, to bring you the news and pictures as fast, and as accurately as the world's greatest newsgathering organization can devise.

Littlestown Women's Bowling

League Standing

Team	W.	L.
Village Chevrolet	12	6
Eagles Auxiliary	12	6
Stites' Jewelers	12	6
Koon's Florist	11	7
Marvin's	4	14
Fissel's Grocery	3	15

Team	W.	L.
M. Selby	119	138
J. Olinger	94	91
G. Lindaman	121	105
J. Breighner	113	100
Blind	100	100

Totals 547 534 548

Fissel's Grocery

Team	W.	L.
N. Bixler	97	90
M. Barnes	126	115
E. Herr	71	99
D. Rinaldi	154	128
M. Wallick	80	103
Handicap	8	8

Totals 536 543 506

Eagles Auxiliary

Team	W.	L.
R. Hubbard	123	151
H. Harrison	123	127
J. Sheely	113	140
R. Crouse	129	110
Blind	100	100
Handicap	6	6

Totals 594 634 546

Koon's Florist

Team	W.	L.
E. Harner	74	99
S. Dutterer	135	122
R. Pettyjohn	117	121
S. Harner	124	139
A. Lemmon	139	157

Totals 589 638 528

Stites' Jewelers

Team	W.	L.
M. Weaver	106	137
P. Motter	121	137
H. Jacobs	109	130
T. Snyder	143	94
P. O'Connor	136	130
Handicap	17	17

Totals 632 645 685

Village Chevrolet

Team	W.	L.
J. Conover	158	163
B. Strine	158	112
P. Smith	113	120
M. Swartz	153	105
P. Rebert	105	133

Totals 687 633 617

Pennsylvania Scholastic Football

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Allentown 23 Altoona 0
Emmaus 27 Lehigh 14
Bangor 31 Coplay 6
Tamaqua 24 Lansford 0
York 33 Reading 13
Easton 20 Bethlehem 7
Bloomsburg 25 Selinsgrove 12
Lancaster Catholic 20 Shillington 13

Phillipsburg 20 State College 14
Pottsville 6 Mount Carmel 0
Coal Twp. 36 Kulpmont 14
Harrisburg Catholic 7 Milton Hershey 6
Lebanon 31 William Penn 6
York 33 Reading 13
Carlisle 33 Hanover 14
Hershey 28 Gettysburg 0
Middletown 14 Chambersburg 7
Elizabethtown 42 Columbia 14
Milton 37 Lock Haven 6
Hazleton 33 Sunbury 27
Mt. Lebanon 28 Uniontown 13
Sharon 20 Allquippa 19
Ambridge 20 Ellwood City 0
Titusville 33 Kane 12
Johnstown Catholic 20 Conemaugh 0

Carmichaels 12 Waynesburg 7
Bethel 7 Snowden 7 (tie)
Tarentum 42 Plum 0
Monessen 32 North Catholic 7
McKees Rocks 33 Dormont 13
Brownsville 19 Donora 6
Portage 20 Shade 0
Somerset 32 Boswell 0
Williamsburg 21 Robertsdale 6
Emporium 32 Johnstown 13
Corry 39 Harbor Creek 20
Erie Strong Vincent 15 Millcreek 0
Tyrone 33 Clearfield 13
Bald Eagle Area 14 Morris Twp. 12

Punxsutawney 21 Bradford 19
Lewistown 41 Bellwood Antis 7
Hollidaysburg 24 Capt. Jack 12
Farrell 20 Beaver Falls 13
Freeport 26 West Deer 15
Greensburg 27 Turtle Creek 7
Derry Area 20 Hurst 13
Rimersburg 30 East Brady 19
Quakertown 13 North Penn (Lansdale) 7
Schuylkill Haven 24 Muhlenberg 18

Ephrata 21 Manheim Twp. 7
Scranton Tech 33 Dunmore 0
Olyphant 26 Carbondale 0
West Pittston 27 Pittston 13
Exeter 34 Avoca 13
Wilkes-Barre Coughlin 35 Wilkes-Barre Meyers 14
Kingston 25 Plains 0
Hanover Twp. 7 Plymouth 6
Minersville 32 West Hazleton 14
Shenandoah 13 McAdoo 0
Central Dauphin 60 Dallastown 6
York Catholic 33 West York 14
Delone 33 Lebanon Catholic 0
Swarthmore 27 Darby 0
Marple-Newtown 13 Nether Prov. 13 (tie)

Philadelphia Schools

Frankford 14 Bok 7
Lincoln 19 Central 6
Northeast 30 Bartram 0
Southern 12 Olney 6
Germantown Academy 23 Malvern 0
Penn Charter 20 Haverford School 0
Germantown Friends 13 Chestnut Hill 0
Mastbaum 12 PSD 7
Episcopal 25 Dobbins 6

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Giambra, 158, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Gil Turner, 150½, Philadelphia, 10.

GAME TURNER LOSES BATTLE ON SPLIT VOTE

NEW YORK (AP)—To the victor belongs the spoils but sometimes there is glory for the conquered.

Such was the case last night when sharpshooting Joey Giambra, Buffalo, N.Y., middleweight contender, gained a split decision in 10 rounds with ever hustling Gil Turner of Philadelphia at Madison Square Garden.

A 3-1 underdog and spotting his taller rival 7½ pounds—158 to 150½—the 26-year old Turner carried the fight all the way to his harder hitting rival. At the finish he was tired and wobbling but still firing away with both hands.

Gave Both Barrels

Giambra, a picture-puncher, let Gil have both barrels in the decisive final round but he could never make the veteran haul down his flag. Handsome Joey connected with at least 20 solid shots to Turner's jaw in that fiery finale to a "blistering television fight and still couldn't floor him."

How They Split

He praised Turner for his gamesness and condition.

Judges Harold Barnes (5-4-1) and Bill Reicht (6-2-2) voted for Giambra, Referee Harry Kessler cast his vote for Turner, 5-4-1. The AP card had Giambra the winner, 6-4. All 11 ringside critics had Giambra ahead by varying margins.

Turner won his rounds on hustle. He fought like an alleycat after a fish scrap. Giambra, when he opened up, just had too much power.

A crowd of about 2,000 paid an estimated \$5,000 for the first Garden fight show since Sept. 7.

POLIO VICTIM, FAMILY LIVE IN 'SPECIAL' HOUSE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—William L. Howell, who depends on man-made devices around the clock, lives in a "house that love built."

Friends and relatives, in their spare time, put together the little, white-framed house for the 28-year-old polio victim, his wife, Dorothy, and young son, Steven. The volunteer builders, most of them amateurs, worked during the summer and fall months of 1955. The Howells had bought the materials with savings and Mrs. Howell's father gave them the land. Church groups supplied the furniture.

The four-room house, located 12 miles outside Louisville, is all but completed. There's some painting to be done yet, and the yard must be filled and landscaped.

Moves To Home

Bill, almost totally paralyzed, moved into his new home just before last Christmas after three years of hospital treatment in Buffalo, N. Y., and Louisville. Doctors say they have done all they can for him.

It was nearly four years ago that Bill, a native of Rosedale, N. Y., was struck by polio. He was attending the University of Kentucky and needed only 18 hours for a bachelor of science degree in political science.

A Baptist minister, the Rev. William P. Martin, tabbed the Howell house the one that "love built."

The Howells laid the plans themselves. "We knew how it would be most convenient for us and the machine (an electrically-powered chest respirator)," Bill said. An emergency respirator is kept in the cellar. His "rocking bed" also helps him breathe.

Bill can breathe on his own for about an hour, but this is "quite tiring."

Diversified Hobbies

A great sports fan and avid follower of political doings, Bill said he spends a lot of time reading newspapers and magazines. He watches television, too, and church friends come in and sing and read the Bible.

An aspiring writer, he derives much pleasure from his wire recorder. It records his words, which his wife transcribes to paper.

Bill, an Air Force veteran of the Korean war, gets \$135 a month from the federal government for a non-service-connected disability. That amount is supplemented by money from the William L. Howell Fund, which is kept going by monthly contributors.

Five-year-old Stevie is Dad's little helper around the house. He rolls up the head of Bill's bed, changes TV stations and does other chores.

"Stevie's adjusted pretty good," Bill commented, "he keeps my mind busy quite a bit."

Dover Soccermen Top East Berlin

Dover High School clinched a tie for first place in the York-Adams Scholastic Soccer League by defeating East Berlin 4-1 Friday.

In another game Spring Grove edged Manchester 1-0.

Next Tuesday Dover plays at Manchester, and Central at Spring Grove. East Berlin will be idle Tuesday.

Two Home Runs For Campanella In Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Catcher Roy Campanella hit two homers—one with the bases filled—good for six runs and Clem Labine pitched four-hit ball today to give Brooklyn's visiting Dodgers a 7-1 triumph over Japan's Central League Allstars.

The victory made it one win and one loss for the Dodgers on their Japan tour. They dropped their opening game to the Tokyo Giants 5-4 yesterday.

Rec Touchball

National League

Team	W.	L.
Warriors	5	0
Giants	3	3
Colts	2	4
Eagles	1	4

Friday's Score

Warriors 6; Eagles 0.

American League

Team	W.	L.
Steelers	3	0
49ers	2	0
Rams	3	1
Yankees	0	3
Browns	0	3

Friday's Scores

49ers 13; Browns 0.

The undefeated Warriors topped the Eagles 6-0 in a National League touch football game Friday at the Recreation Park, taking to the air to gain victory. After taking possession on Eagles' 40, Lynn Keefe passed 10 yards to Bob Bigham. Another pass, Keefe to John Longanacker, moved the ball to the 10. After two running plays failed, Keefe hurled a pass to Tom Collins for the score.

In an American League game the 49ers scored in the first and second halves for a 13-0 win over the Browns. In the first half the 49ers advanced to the Browns' 30 from where Ken Klime swept end for 15 yards. Tim Cline passed 10 yards to Bob Gilbert and then Mike Boyer ekirited right end to score. Mike Boyer intercepted a pass and raced 30 yards for the other touchdown in the last half. Dan King swept right end for the extra point. The Browns were unable to put together a threat.

Providence Goalie Makes 48 Saves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Goalie Johnny Bower of the Providence Reds must be wondering today if he has a defense in front of him or if it's all a mirage.

The defending American Hockey League champions were in a tie for first place with the Hershey Bears—each with five points—mainly through Bower's efforts.

The ex-New York Rangers' net-minder stopped 48 shots last night as the Reds played a 1-1 overtime tie with the Rochester Americans. Glen Cressman got one by him at 14:09 of the third period. Earlier at 3:49, Bruce Cline had put the Reds ahead when he batted in a loose puck.

Rochester goalie Charlie Hodge also had a rough time of it. He made 33 saves.

The other teams were not scheduled.

TUNNEL SOLVES TRAFFIC JAMS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE (AP)—The East Coast traveler's dream—and Maryland's answer to Baltimore's narrow, congested streets—is nearing reality as work progresses on a tunnel under the city's harbor.

The tunnel, scheduled to open in December, 1957, is the central link of the 17-mile bypass of the city. The double-barreled tubes will carry eight lanes of traffic, four in each direction, linking the Canton and Fairfield shores of the Patapsco River.

The underwater portion of the bypass is being constructed of prefabricated twin sections—21 in all—which are floated into place, lowered and joined.

Work is starting from each shore, the final link to be a curved section bending up from the river bottom toward the Canton terminal.

Estimate Cost

The cost of the tunnel is estimated at 45 million dollars. The total cost of the whole bypassing project will run to about 130 million dollars.

The money will be repaid out of funds which will include the 35-cent toll each passenger vehicle will pay to use the tunnel bypass, plus tolls from Maryland's Chesapeake Bay Bridge, the Potomac River Bridge in southern Maryland, and the Susquehanna River Bridge in the northeastern corner of the state.

The Baltimore bypass will connect U. S. 1, U. S. 301 and the Baltimore-Washington Expressway on the south with U. S. 1, U. S. 40 and U. S. 240 on the north, east and west of the city.

5 MORE 100 GRAND RACES

NEW YORK (AP)—Five stakes joined the roster of 100 grand thoroughbred races in 1956. Bowle raised the John B. Campbell Memorial from \$75,000; Hollywood doubled the added value of the American Handicap; Atlantic City inaugurated an invitation event, the Atlantic City Handicap, and raised the United Nations Handicap to \$100,000 and Laurel increased the Washington International.

U. S. OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM HAS HIGH HOPES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Uncle Sam's Olympic boxing team, battered but happy after three nights of fierce swinging, looked toward Australia today with hopes for an even better record than this nation compiled in 1952.

Ten men, from Hawaiian flyweight Ray Perez to heavyweight Pete Rademacher, emerged as this nation's finest non-professionals last night and won places on the squad.

"It feels terrific... the greatest honor of my life," the 17-year-old Perez said after outpointing Al Pell of New York City in the finals.

The military services, as they had predicted, won more than half the titles—six. Collegiate fighters took two and regional and Golden Gloves' champions one each.

Tough Job Ahead

Beating the 1952 record of five gold medals presents a tough chore and coach Milton (Dubby) Holt makes no prediction. He does say it's a representative squad and will be in the finest condition possible.

In addition to Perez and Rademacher, team members are: Bantamweight Choken Maekawa from Hawaii and Michigan State University; featherweight Harry Smith, New York City; lightweight Luis Molina, San Jose, Calif.; light welterweight Joe

Inaugural Address Of Ninth President Of Gettysburg College

(Continued from Page 1)

only recite what is perhaps better known to you than to me, and unnecessarily consume time which can be spent more profitably exploring the future and the means for coping with what the future may hold.

"Future Is Relative"

What of the future and its problems and opportunities? To begin with, the future is relative. It is not something which can be set apart from the present and the past. We are forever at the dawn of a new age, but we never enter. We see the future from where we are, and read our future destinies in the total of our experience, heredity, training and convictions.

Karl Marx looked into the future and saw the proletarian revolution. Adam Smith looked into the future and saw the industrial revolution. Haldane looked into the future and saw the miracles of science. Tennyson:

Dipped into the future,
Far as human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world and
all the wonders that would be.

So, today, as we stand at the dawn of a new age, we are impressed with critical times ahead. We see great doubts—neutrality, agnosticism and conformism, which sterilize allegiance to ideals, faiths and progress.

Great Dividers At Work

We see great dividers at work—secularism, racism and Chauvinism, which deny the brotherhood of man and the philosophy of the good neighbor.

We see aggressive evils bent on capturing men's minds—communism, behaviorism, and materialism, which are antithetical of spiritual beliefs.

There are also to be seen great opportunities by those who have the vision to see them—science, human relations and the knowledge of God, which properly used can reduce man's burdens, overcome his frictions and point the way to the Kingdom of Heaven.

Education—liberal, sound and full, has the challenge of conditioning the individual to meet and overcome the threats, to choose and promote the good. Education should develop within the individual the capability of analysis, evaluation, selection and adjustment. We do not have too much love of country, we have too little understanding of others. We do not have too many races, we have too much race superiority. We do not have too much intellectualism. We have too few who think clearly. We do not have too many leaders, we need better leaders. And we do not have too many craftsmen, we need more who are willing to serve.

Challenge Of Education

This, then, is the challenge of education. To develop both leaders and craftsmen; individuals with faith in themselves, their country, their fellowmen and in God. Individuals with both character and the ability to adjust themselves to lives of service under any circumstances in this changing world. — And the world is changing. It would be folly to visualize tomorrow and ignore the threat that hangs over us today. Any attempt to assess the values of the future must be accompanied by a realistic appraisal of the present.

We have participated in three major wars in the last 39 years. Eleven years after World War II we find a state of uneasy truce, small but killing wars in progress throughout the world, the leaders of the nations of the world trying their best to avert another world war, a holocaust threatening to engulf the world with atomic, thermo-nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. The nations of the world are divided into two camps, each striving to be sufficiently strong to survive.

Possible Future Courses

We have spent billions to maintain the strength of the democratic society of nations. We don't want war—there is never a winner—it doesn't solve anything—but we accept it, rather than surrender our freedom and liberty.

It has been stated that there are a number of possible future courses of events. One is an atomic war which, while leaving the world shaken and exhausted, would set the clock of civilization back and bring on a type of civilization we can now hardly visualize. One that might well transfer the center of what would come to be regarded as advanced civilization to the Orient.

Another possibility is a long stalemate, with times of stress, minor wars, an uneasy existence on the edge of a seething volcano where an unhappy incident or the whim of an insane dictator could start the eruption. We are now in such a period—no one can foretell the end result.

Science Is Miraculous

Science has been miraculous. It has produced the ultimate in killing—we must insist that it give us a means of defense we can afford and still keep strong.

Let I be considered critical of science, let me hasten to add that science needs no defense and to point out the tremendous strides it has made in an economic way. The large number of new metals and materials, the mechanization of industry, the development of electronics, the fresh understanding of subtle matter in the biological sciences, the advances in medicine and agriculture and chemistry. Even in the field of human thought, they have produced machines to supplement and perform repetitive acts of the human brain.

There is no prognosticating the future. We know that there is much more needed for a higher standard

of living, for a greater understanding among men. To keep a free society for the future we need to make our system of democracy work. We must establish integrity and honor and justice at all levels of government. We need to maintain vigorously our ideals of freedom that we sometimes forget—that every accused man is innocent until proven guilty—that he is entitled to judgment by his peers—that he is entitled to hold any political opinions he wants, so long as he is loyal to his country. We need to avoid the era of boom and bust, we need to find methods by which labor and management can adjust their differences; we must protect the right of any American to work or not to work where he pleases without coercion and without disrupting the economy of our nation. We must learn to control not only our environment, but ourselves.

Learn Through Education

And this learning will come through education. Education can provide the assurance of a free society for the future—education can develop the leadership this troubled world needs. Let me cite what a few prominent educators have said regarding this:

Dr. J. Douglas Brown, my long-time friend and dean of the faculty at Princeton has stated: "Liberal education is the most effective means yet discovered to develop God-given talents of leadership. It augments the native qualities of mind and spirit, develops understanding and restraint, promotes inquiry and stimulates imagination, sensitizes evaluation and lays the groundwork for maturing judgment."

And the former chancellor of New York University has said so truly—"Whatever course our national history may take in the next century—it is axiomatic that people will determine events that shape destiny. The wisdom or folly of their thoughts and actions will derive partly from native intelligence but even more from their acquired information and sense of values which—education has implanted in their minds."

Praised By Eisenhower

As President, then General, Eisenhower said at Lafayette College in 1946—"It is my conviction that there is no agency—of civilization that can do so much for the world today as its educational institutions, specifically its colleges."

Can our institutions of liberal education meet the challenge? In my humble opinion they can and they will. But to do so, they must, in effect, become the institutionalized prototype of the product they hope to produce. They must not confuse bigness with quality, or popularity with service. Indeed, they may have to forego bigness, the easy popularity of "cinch" courses—country club surroundings, bowly-any-name athletics, and compromise to please the public. The small liberal arts college appears to be most promising of success. I am not belittling the large state-supported institutions, but their very size and political support burden them with handicaps uncommon to the small college. Being subject to public pressure often expressed in budget appropriations, educational administrators are forced to introduce types of programs less fundamental than they desire. This sort of education does not associate the values of education with intellectual attainments but with skills and material rewards. It tends to develop a materialistic civilization. The liberal arts college with its greater emphasis on character and moral values will give us leaders with spiritual insight, the leaders with a moral evaluation of what has gone before, leaders who recognize better human relations and tolerance by having lived in smaller groups.

"Indictment, Opportunity"

Thus, we have seen that the crying need for a Free Society in the future is to bring the elements of character, moral values, human relations, and personal adjustments in balance with the advances of science, communications and social complexities. And we have seen that our deficiencies lie in those areas which are the responsibilities of liberal education. This presents both an indictment and an opportunity. It, therefore, behooves us to keep liberal education liberal. How can this be done?

First, we must produce more graduates with a knowledge of the past that they may have a basis from which to reason and think through the events they face. Time unfolds the emphasis and de-emphasis of the study of ancient history and cultures. Up to a century ago this formed the core of formal education. Now it has been pushed aside for subjects of "so-called practical value." How often do we hear—"No one objects to history but it mustn't take time which is needed for practical things." "Read it yourself!" and "if we must teach history why not American or Pennsylvania history?" But the rise and fall of ancient civilizations has great parallel with current events.

Cites Past Masters

As Durant so ably wrote—"The men who formed our government didn't have sudden flashes of inspiration which enabled them to conceive our form of government. That they planned the new government upon the experience of the past, that they had studied ancient culture is evidenced in their discussions during the drawing up of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence." Have you ever compared "We hold these truths to be self-evident" in the Declaration with Euclid's plane

geometry? Have you noted the forms and words of Greek philosophy in the Declaration? Aristotle gave general advice on political speechmaking 2,300 years ago—it is still used. Machiavelli also wrote some potent advice. How much better off we who listen to political speeches would be today if we realized all the tricks are old.

Six hundred years before Christ, Solon devalued the Athenian drachma. Yet, when we in 1933 and the British later, and Mexico still later devalued currency, a study of the past would have indicated that it hurt not only the wealthy, as claimed, but raised all costs and partially confiscated savings, and life insurance. I wonder if the labor government of Britain had knowledge of Diocletian's nationalization of industry, along with its controls on prices and wages. Of course, the weakness of this managed economy was its costs and high taxation. It failed.

Same Condition For All

Communism didn't start with Marx—it isn't a new solution. Aristophanes poked fun at them 2,300 years ago in a play where a female communist says, "I want all to have a share of everything and all property to be common; there will no longer be rich or poor; no longer shall we see one man harvesting vast tracts of land while another has not ground to be buried in; I intend that there shall be only one and the same condition of life for all; I shall begin by making land, money, everything that is private property common to all." Asked who would do the work she blithely said, "Oh, we shall have to have slaves." How true.

Could our statesmen, our politicians, our military, our governmental and other leaders come out of college with this background and the vigor of youth rather than with only a knowledge of electronics, aerodynamics or air conditioning, how much stronger would grow as these graduates moved to policy and decision-making positions.

So I repeat—liberal education must stress the study of the past.

Produce More Graduates

Second, we must produce more graduates with an appreciation of the humanities—the understanding, the individual, of peoples, their mores, culture and civilization. For in order to communicate intelligently, we must understand—to understand we have to know.

Knowledge of others in important. Mutual understanding and tolerance are vital. In this age of super-sonic speed, neighbors are not just next door—the world has shrunk in time and space so that now we jostle the elbow of the chap in the next continent as easily as we used to in the adjoining county. Education and particularly the liberal arts must produce graduates who are able to understand values, prejudices and cultures different from their own. To understand the dignity, the tragedy, the aspiration and the faith of the human race. And to be able to translate this understanding into workable cooperation, mutual respect and constructive effort. Much of the freedom of the individual has been won by the aid of Christian faith. This could well be the key to world peace. Students are graduating as world citizens. By formal study, regular alert reading and intelligent discussion they should acquaint themselves with world affairs. Confusion arises from ignorance, from lack of understanding, from lack of the ability to communicate and here exists a great void. Liberal education must fill this void.

Third, we must produce more graduates imbued with spiritual values—a philosophical base.

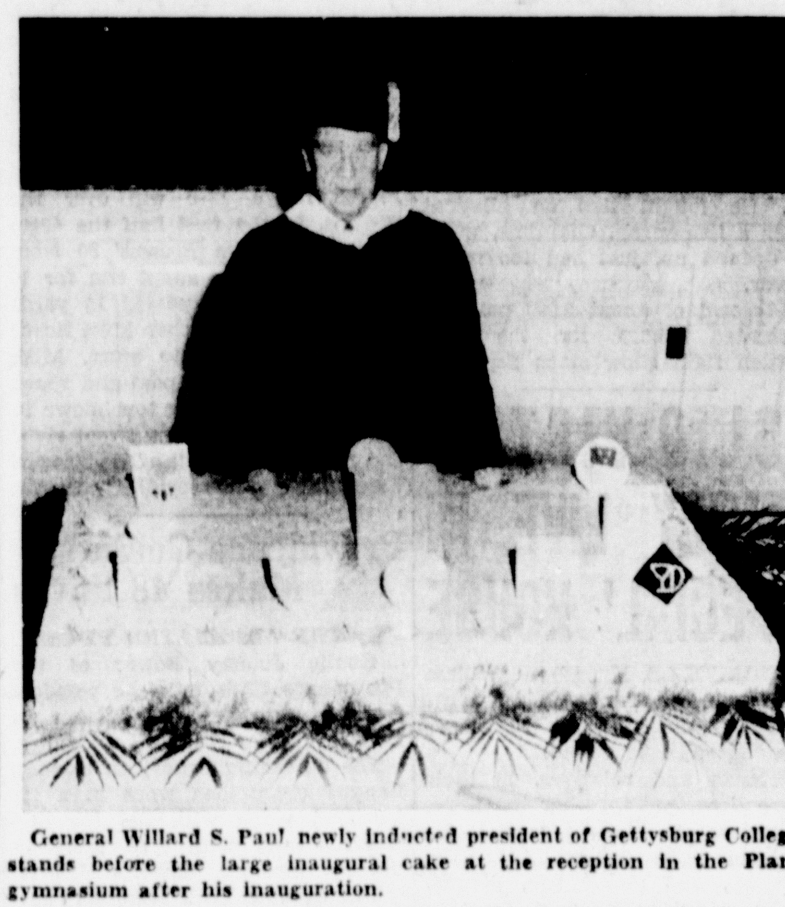
Crime Is Rampant

As I stated earlier—secularism, agnosticism and communism are rife. Crime and moral decay is rampant. We need a militant and dynamic Christianity. We need Faith—faith in God—in our country—in ourselves and in our fellowmen. That rugged warrior and man of God, Joshua, had it when he said, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve, but for me and my house—we will serve the Lord." We need to know about the meaning of life and man's responsibility to God. We must not neglect our religious heritage and our religious obligations in a society dominated by secular values. An alarming parallel exists between the situation facing us today and that which faced the Roman Empire 1,500 years ago—barbarism on the outside, refined materialism and decay within. General Bradley in 1947 said, "Humanity is in danger of being trapped in this world by its moral adolescents. Our knowledge of science has clearly outstripped our capacity to control it. We have many men of science, too few men of God. We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount." That is as true today as it was nine years ago.

We are not adequate for these or future times—else how can one explain the decline in our moral standards. Within the memory of nearly all here today, our moral decline has reached the point where it is costing each family in the United States about \$500 per year. Our crime calendar shows that a murder, manslaughter and assault to kill is committed every five minutes. An auto is stolen every five minutes. There is some kind of committed every thirty seconds. Else how can one explain why a former chief justice of this nation would state a did, "There is nothing more certain in modern society than the principle that there are no absolutes." Does all this mean that the Ten Commandments, the Cove-



In the academic procession preceding the inauguration of President Willard S. Paul, three prominent Gettysburgians accompany the new president. Left to right they are: Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president emeritus of the school; John S. Rice, president of the board of trustees; Dr. Harry F. Baughman, president of the local Lutheran Seminary and President Paul.



General Willard S. Paul newly inducted president of Gettysburg College, stands before the large inaugural cake at the reception in the Plank gymnasium after his inauguration.

General Paul

(Continued from Page 1)

the general's son, Lt. Col. Richard I. Paul.

The gymnasium was decorated with ferns and potted palms. Yellow, gold and amber chrysanthemums were placed on the three long serving tables. On the main table, parallel with the stage, was the inauguration cake. The attractive cake was designed by Carl Richter, a supervisor in the Huber Hall dining room. It was decorated with symbols of the General's academic and military careers. On the face of the cake were the insignias of Clark University, Dartmouth University,

ants of God, the Golden Rule of Jesus, the absolute values referred to in our Declaration of Independence are nothing? That the moral world created by God and His Commandments have been outmoded and God, the Creator, has been superseded by man, the created?

Have Faith, Religion

Liberal education in the future must provide a philosophical base including some kind of faith or religion unless God is pushed out of the picture. And the liberal arts colleges, especially the church-related colleges, have a virtual monopoly on religion and philosophy and training in Christian leadership. Prayer is a potent force but prayer to Almighty God will not avail unless we are ready to face the truth within ourselves. Prayer is a two-way line of communication. We, individually, and as a nation, must surrender selfishness to intelligent and spiritual service if we expect guidance in return.

Moral power is manifested by readiness to make responsible decisions—the capacity to arrive at sound conclusions is manifested by intellectual power. We need this combination now and in the future. Science has developed a vast knowledge, an important knowledge, but it is the knowledge of how to use it intelligently and morally that really counts.

Social scientists have called this gap between scientific progress and ethical standards the cultural lag. Communication, freedom and character are each important in solving the problem of this lag. Of these I believe character is the most important. For if man is not honest and motivated by the noblest of spiritual beliefs then the freedom of that expression can work for evil.

Ethical behavior, moral conduct, and spiritual belief must be the fundamental goal of all education. Spiritual belief gives man faith. Faith gives life purpose. Purpose alone makes the future worth living! Here, then, are some facets of the role of liberal education in a free society of the future.

Hamilton College, 1812, Leon Emanuel Trachtman.
Looming College, 1812, D. Frederick Wentz, president.
Colby College, 1813, John S. Davidson.
Allegheny College, 1815, Sterling G. McNeely.
Colgate University, 1817, Carl Wallace Munshower, professor.
University of Virginia, 1819, Albert Austin Pearre.
University of Cincinnati, 1819, Walter C. Langsam, president.
Amherst College, 1821, Norman Egbert Richardson.
Pennsylvania Military College, 1821, Dean B. Arnold, director, evening division.
The George Washington University, 1821, Alan Thomas Deibert, professor.
Hobart and William Smith College, 1822, 1908, Mrs. Raymond D. Heath, Dean of William Smith College.
Trinity College, 1823, Col. John K. Clement.
Lafayette College, 1826, Robert G. Croson, dean.
Lutheran Theological Seminary, 1826, Harry F. Baughman, president.
Randolph-Macon College, 1830, Alfred P. James.
Denison University, 1831, L. Richard Dean, professor.
New York University, 1831, Gordon J. Webster.
Haverford College, 1833, William D. Hartshorne.
Oberlin College, 1833, John B. Williams.
Wake Forest College, 1833, Oscar D. Anderson.
Dickinson Law School, 1834, W. C. Sheely, president.
Alfred University, 1836, Marvin Pond.
Mount Holyoke College, 1837, Mrs. Albert W. Butterfield.
Marshall College, 1837, Thomas J. Farley.
Duke University, 1838, Benjamin Nispi.
Bethany College (W. Va.), 1840, John Chass.
Fordham University, 1841, Bernard S. Kalis.
Roanoke College, 1842, Clarence P. Caldwell Jr., business manager.
Wittenberg College, 1843, F. Lansberry Thomas.
Bucknell University, 1846, John C. Hayward, dean.
St. Vincent College, 1846, Quentin L. Schaut, O.S.B., president.
University of Buffalo, 1846, Henry Lenz.
Saint Francis College, 1847, Kevin R. Keelan, T.O.R., president.
The College of the City of New York, 1847, Philip David Bookstaber.
Muhlenberg College, 1848, Henry M. M. Richards, dean.
Geneva College, 1848, Russell S. Rosenberger.
The University of Rochester, 1850, William Alexander Jamison Jr., professor.
Capital University, 1850, Carl G. Mengerling.
Pennsylvania State University, 1853, J. Walter Coleman.
Millersville State Teachers College, 1855, D. L. Biemesderfer, president.
Elmira College, 1855, Mrs. Charlotte Eichelberger.
Newberry College, 1856, F. W. Brandt.
Auburn College, 1856, Harry Victor Masters, president.
St. Lawrence University, 1856, Eugene Garrett Bewkes, president.
Susquehanna University, 1858, G. Morris B. Smith, president.
The Cooper Union, 1859, Karl Dreyer.
Valparaiso University, 1859, Walter G. Friedrich, professor.
Augustana College, 1860, Wendell Lund.
Vassar College, 1861, Mrs. Arthur Rice Jr.
Luther College, 1861, Mrs. L. E. Rust.
La Salle College, 1863, D. John, F.S.C., dean.
Bates College, 1864, Albert Ransom Smith.
Swarthmore College, 1864, Charles P. Larkin Jr., board of managers.
The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, 1864, Wallace Eldred Fisher.
Lehigh University, 1865, Harvey Alexander Neville, vice president and provost.
Cornell University, 1865, Leonard B. Richards.
Rider College, 1865, G. Kenneth Conover, registrar.
State Teachers College, Kutztown, Pa., 1866, C. Wilber Mathias, professor.
State Teachers College at Towson, Md., 1866, Flossie Jones, registrar.
Thiel College of the United Lutheran Church, 1866, Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Ch. U. S. A., Rt. College of Wooster, 1866, F. Eugene Reader.
Lebanon Valley College, 1866, Frederick K. Miller, president.
West Virginia University, 1867, William Boone Curry.
Drew University, 1867, Charles E. Crain.
Cedar Crest College, 1867, L. Guy Moon, director of development.
Western Maryland College, 1868, Lowell Skinner Ensor, president.
Chatham College, 1869, Mrs. Clyde R. Brown.
Wilson College, 1869, Roswell G. Townsend, professor.
Ursinus College, 1869, N. E. McClure, president.
Carthage College, 1870, Harvey D. Hoover former president.
Syracuse University, 1870, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh.
Wellesley College, 1870, Mrs. Marian Colwell Cobb.
Smith College, 1871, Mrs. H. L. Fulford.
State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa., 1871, Ralph E. Heiges, president.
Marion College, 1873, John H. Fray, president.
St. Olaf College, 1874, Parker B. Wagnild.
State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., 1875, Mrs. Beatrice Hicks, professor.
The Johns Hopkins University, 1876, Howard B. Cooper, associate dean.

Juniata College, 1876, Morley Mays, dean.
University of Southern California, 1880, Edward L. R. Elson.
Bethany College (Kansas), 1881, Wilbur E. Tilberg.
Wagner Lutheran College, 1883, Robert B. Nemeschey, dean.
Temple University, 1884, William West Tomlinson, vice president.
Goucher College, 1885, Mrs. John G. Glenn.
Bryn Mawr College, 1885, Mrs. Frederick G. Dempwolf.
Rollins College, 1885, Luis J. Navasquez.
Midland College, 1887, Frederick Tilberg.
University of Scranton, 1888, John J. Long, S.J., president; Frank J. O'Hara, registrar.
Barnard College, 1889, Miss Katherine Shorey.
State Teachers College, Shippensburg, Pa., 1889, N. N. Weisenfluh, president.
Lenoir Rhyne College, 1891, Franklin P. Cauble.
Drexel Institute of Technology, 1891, Robert W. Rhoads, professor.
Randolph-Macon Woman's College, 1891, Mrs. Francis Claiborne Mason.
The American University, 1893, Hurst R. Anderson, president.
Hood College, 1893, Andrew Gehl Truxal, president.
Upsala College, 1893, Carl G. Fjellman, vice president and dean.
Elizabethtown College, 1899, A. G. Baugher, president.
Carnegie Institute of Technology, 1900, Ritchie Lawrie Jr.
Messiah College, 1909, C. N. Hostetter Jr., president.
Seton Hill College, 1918, William Granger Ryan, president.
Douglass College, 1918, Mrs. Norman Hollingsworth.
Sarah Lawrence College, 1926, Mrs. David Phillips.
Hartwick College, 1928, Wallace R. Klinger, dean.
Wilkes College, 1933, Alfred W. Bastress, dean.
Hofstra College, 1935, Doyle M. Bortner, professor.
Fairleigh Dickinson University, 1941, Peter Sammartino, president.
Hagerstown Junior College, 1946, Andrew M. Dixon, professor.
Gettysburg Public Schools, L. C. Keefauver, superintendent.
Adams County Public Schools, H. Edgar Riegle, superintendent.
Delegates of learned and educational societies:
1776—United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Charlotte I. Damerel.
1848—American Association for the Advancement of Science, Charles A. Slocum.
1876—American Library Association, Miss May Morris.
1882—American Association of University Women, Mrs. W. Clayton Lytle.
1887—Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, John C. Hayward.
1895—Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, Harry M. Pluebel, executive secretary.
1914—American Association of University Professors, William Lonsdale Taylor.
1915—Association of American Colleges, Frederic K. Miller.
1917—National Association of Secondary-School Principals, Walter E. Hess, assistant secretary.
Representatives Of The Church
The United Lutheran Church in America, Rev. F. Eppinger Reinartz, secretary; Rev. Gould Wickes, executive secretary, Board of Education.
Synods: Central Pennsylvania Synod, Rev. Dwight F. Putnam, president; Maryland Synod, Rev. J. Frank Fife, president; Pennsylvania Ministerium, Rev. Charles M. Cooper, president.
Gettysburg Churches: St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion Church, Rev. L. W. Howard, pastor; Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Rev. Martin Knutsen, pastor; Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor; St. James Lutheran Church, Rev. Norman S. Wolf, supply pastor; Christ (College) Lutheran Church, Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor; Methodist Church, Rev. Victor K. Meredith, pastor; Presbyterian Church, Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor; St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Anthony P. Kane, pastor.
The Synagogues: Reform Temple, Olev Shalom Synagogue, Harrisburg, Rev. Philip David Bookstaber, rabbi.
Representative Of Gettysburg
William G. Weaver, Burgess.

Pa. WCTU Staff Is Renamed For Year

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (P)—The entire slate of major officers of the Pennsylvania Women's Christian Temperance Union will serve another year term.

Installed yesterday at the close of the group's 82nd annual convention, the officers are:

Mrs. Emma O. Leonard, Pittsburgh, president; Mrs. E. H. Drakes, Lebanon, vice president; Mrs. Martha B. Mayhugh, Ridley Park, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, Johnstown, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Wise, Philadelphia, treasurer, and Mrs. Ella Black Frech, Indiana, honorary president.

The Synagogues: Reform Temple, Olev Shalom Synagogue, Harrisburg, Rev. Philip David Bookstaber, rabbi.

Whether the antibiotic is new, or will have medical uses is still to be determined.

Dr. Smith declares Susan's "interest and enthusiasm exemplify the scientific curiosity which we know the country needs in young people today."

Suzan has had only one science course, chemistry, but has read extensively in science on her own.

She began her research with a simple question: An earthworm digs and eats dirt, which probably contains germs. Does the worm possess some antibiotic or chemical protecting it? She found it does contain an antibiotic that halts growth of at least certain types of germs. Then she extracted the antibiotic.

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (P)—Mrs. Walter Marshall has a pet rat named Freddie. "I'm not afraid of anything," she says.

MAYOR TO RESCUE
GRAND BANK, Nfld. (P)—Mayor Fred Tessier was on the spot when nine-year-old Eric Jones toppled from a pier into the harbor. The mayor leaped into the chilly water to make the rescue.

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ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

CHURCH GROUP EMBARKS ON BIG 2-YEAR PROGRAM

HARRISBURG (P)—With eight days of hard work behind them, United Lutherans today were embarked on a new two-year course—with some big plans and fresh ideas.

The church, largest Lutheran body in America, ended its 20th biennial convention at midweek after the most grueling round of business sessions it ever had.

Interspersed with worship periods three times daily, the 707 lay and clerical delegates ground through a massive amount of legislation to guide the church in the biennium ahead.

It took three bound books, with a total of about 1,200 fine-print pages, plus reams of mimeographed supplementary documents, to contain all the reports, proposals and other details on the agenda.

Act On Divorce

The delegates, representing the 2 1/2 million members of 4,400 congregations across the country and meeting in the auditorium of Pennsylvania's State Education Building, took these actions:

Abolished a rule permitting only the "innocent party" to a divorce granted for adultery or desertion to remarry.

Condemned racial segregation but did not specifically endorse the Supreme Court ruling.

Issued a dramatic call to "all Lutherans in America" to unite into a single church.

Set up machinery for helping congregations to establish parochial schools in areas where public schools lack a sufficiently moral and spiritual quality.

Gave the church's Board of American Missions nation-wide direction over the starting of new churches in the 32 regional synods.

Adopted a budget of 15 million dollars for the church's 40th anniversary year of 1958—double the 7 1/2 million each for 1956 and 1957—and set 10 million as the 1959 figure.

Voted to extend for an additional two years a special evangelism program featuring week-long area crusades.

Formed a gift-gathering foundation, which enables large donations to be channeled into the church on a long-range basis with extra benefits.

Authorized the acceptance of young women for short-term, full-time church service.

Changed the church "adjudication commission" to a regular church court, with power to rule on all questions of doctrine subject only to appeal to the convention.

Revised the church's pension system increasing benefits to retired pastors.

Re-elected Rev. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry as president, and Rev. F. Eppinger Reinartz as church secretary, the second highest administrative post.

TEEN-AGER FINDS NEW ANTIBIOTIC IN EARTHWORMS

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa (P)—At age 17, Suzan Hopkins is experimenting with an antibiotic she discovered herself in earthworms.

Suzan isolated the antibiotic in research carried on in her own home and East High School, Waterloo, Iowa, where she'll be a senior this fall.

This summer she's continuing her research at the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine, at the invitation of Dr. Iam Maclean Smith, assistant professor of internal medicine. The Black Hawk County Medical Society and Waterloo Courier are paying her expenses.

Determine Uses

Whether the antibiotic is new, or will have medical uses is still to be determined.

Dr. Smith declares Susan's "interest and enthusiasm exemplify the scientific curiosity which we know the country needs in young people today."

Suzan has had only one science course, chemistry, but has read extensively in science on her own.

She began her research with a simple question: An earthworm digs and eats dirt, which probably contains germs. Does the worm possess some antibiotic or chemical protecting it? She found it does contain an antibiotic that halts growth of at least certain types of germs. Then she extracted the antibiotic.

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Paul Susce, son of coach George Susce of the Athletics and brother George Jr., pitcher for the Red Sox, hurled for a semi-pro team in Terre, S. D.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

JAILED TITOIST IS RESTORED TO POLISH PARTY

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomulka, once jailed as a Titoist, and three of his closest associates were triumphantly restored to the Central Committee of the Polish United Workers' Communist — party Friday.

The election of Gomulka and his friends was the first act of a fateful Central Committee meeting which opened Friday.

Polish Communist leaders were reported ready to demand independence from Moscow control — a step that could have historic importance for Poland's future and the whole East European bloc of countries now tied closely to Moscow.

Purged At Split

Along with Gomulka, the committee re-elected Gen. Marian Marek-Spychalski, Zenon Kliszko and Lodeg Sowinski. All four were purged and jailed at the height of the Kremlin's split with President Tito of Yugoslavia, whose independent brand of communism resulted in his ouster from the Cominform in 1948.

Marek-Spychalski's return raised widespread speculation of imminent downfall of Defense Minister Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, a Polish-born Soviet army officer, brought from Moscow to take the job in 1949.

Rokossovsky was reported ready to make a pact with the resurgent Gomulka, but to many Poles the marshal is a symbol of the Soviet domination which the current session of the Central Committee is expected to end.

Faced Youth Demands

The Central Committee was faced with a series of demands from Polish youth and workers organizations, all for more freedom of information in political and economic affairs.

A letter from a workers meeting Thursday at the Zeran motor works assailed "indecision and passivity" in the government and demanded a speedup in the process of decentralizing control. It criticized the giving of good jobs to ministers who had proved failures and suggested that Deputy Premier Stanislaw Lapot, who has overall responsibility for industry, be fired. It charged him with responsibility for the Poznan "bread and freedom" riots last June 28.

The committee was reported preparing a declaration that would put the Polish Reds on a similar plane with the Yugoslav Communist party — a basis of

Harney

HARNEY — Services at St. Paul's church will be held Sunday morning with worship at 9 o'clock and Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

Promotion Sunday will be observed at St. Paul's Church on Sunday October 28, in the Sunday School room.

A going away banquet will be held at the Mt. Joy Church November 2. A roast chicken dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower and daughter, Virginia, of New Windsor, visited Tuesday evening with Samuel D. Spider and sister, Ruth, and Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haines and children, Peggy and Kenny, of Sykesville, visited recently with Mrs. Margaret Haines and daughter, Mary Ella.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and son, John, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heck, Gettysburg, R. D.

Mrs. Margaret Seipier, Frederick, visited recently with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode; her aunt, Ruth Snider, and her uncle, Samuel D. Snider.

Mrs. Benjamin Marshall recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Puss and family, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richter, Westminster, R. D., recently visited Miss Mary Haines and her mother.

Miss Margie Scott, Gettysburg, R. D., recently visited Mary Ruth Snider, who is improving satisfactorily from an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver and family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriver in Littlestown recently.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger were Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, daughter, Joan, and Mrs. Edna Wittig, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. A. Shildt were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sentz, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Myers recently in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin LeGore and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plunkert and sons, all of Littlestown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeGore.

Walter Hess and Miss Anna Carp of Philadelphia, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright recently were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Houff and children, Baltimore, and Mrs. Marion Amick, and son, Billy, Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, of Taneytown, R. D., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle and Atwood Hess recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose visited recently with Mr. Moose's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wingert, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sherman visited Vaughn Peck at John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, recently. Mr. Peck is convalescing satisfactorily.

Norman Selby and Estie Kiser also visited Vaughn Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell visited Mrs. Fannie Reifsnider.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle had as their guests on Saturday at the firemen's supper Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Jennings and daughters, Susan and Catherine, and Mrs. Jennings' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Yount, of South Carolina, and Mrs. David Little and Atwood Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Moose and daughter, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Moose and daughter, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moose and daughter, Taneytown, R. D., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moose, and son, Gene, recently.

Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eckenrode and family, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeGroot and Mrs. Estella Spangler, Littlestown. Mrs. Spangler was seriously ill over the weekend but is "slightly improved," according to her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radie and family, Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mourey and daughter, New Cumberland, and Charles Cummings, Camp Hill, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McGlaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and son, Daniel, visited recently in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grisbley, of Springfield, Ill., visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Claibough.

Mrs. Margaret Haines is somewhat improved.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church will hold a Halloween social at the parish house, Friday, October 26. Members of the primary room of the Sunday School will be given a Halloween party Sunday afternoon, October 28, in the parish house.

Earl Welty Jr. and Earl Welty Sr. were honored at a birthday party at the former's home recently. Others present were Mrs. Earl Welty Sr., son, Ronnie, and Mrs. Earl Welty Jr. and children, Sissie and Larry.

Featherweight boxing champ Sandy Saddler has fought many times in Madison Square Garden but never travels far to get there. He lives in a hotel across the street from the New York sports arena.

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ACCUSES ADLAI OF "INCREDIBLE FOLLY" IN TALK OF ENDING DRAFT

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Eisenhower, in a hammering new attack, last night accused Adlai Stevenson of talking "incredible folly" or from "incredible ignorance" in proposing the possibility of ending the military draft.

Addressing a cheering capacity crowd of 22,000 in Hollywood Bowl, Eisenhower also charged the Democratic presidential nominee with hurling a "baseless insult" and a "preposterous accusation" in saying the Eisenhower administration has been marked by a "contagion of corruption."

Ending a vote-seeking tour of Washington and Oregon as well as California, Eisenhower scheduled a midday speech at Denver's airport today en route to the White House. He planned to get home tonight.

"Fatuous, Foolish, Futile"

The President last night hit out hard at Stevenson and other Democrats who have been criticizing Vice President Richard Nixon. Eisenhower called such criticism "fatuous, foolish and futile" — an attempt to "belittle the character of this great American."

In Nixon's home state of California, Eisenhower departed from his prepared text to praise and defend his running mate.

In a campaign speech Wednesday night, Stevenson denounced Nixon as a man "whose greatest political talent is a mastery of personal innuendo, who cries 'treason' and spreads fear and doubt, . . . a man whose trademark is slander."

"False And Preposterous"

Swearing first at Stevenson's "contagion of corruption" charge, the President harked back to the days of the Truman administration and said:

"If I were anxious to win the confidence of the American people, and remembering the Washington mess of only four years ago, there is one word that is the last I would take from the dictionary to use in a political argument — and that word is 'corruption.'"

"I scorn this preposterous accusation — and I condemn it as false — because it is a baseless insult to the many men and women associated with me in public service today, whom I know and trust."

No Moratorium On Common

Sailing into Stevenson again for proposing that an effort be made now to end H-bomb testing, and that thought be given to terminating the military draft "in the foreseeable future," Eisenhower said:

"I don't believe that any political campaign justifies the declaration of a moratorium on ordinary common sense."

"My friends, we might afford to be tolerant — in an amused way — of the current effort to sell senseless economic panaceas in a political bargain basement."

Folly Or Ignorance

"We cannot be very tolerant of the suggestion that the peace of the world can be bought on the same terms and at the same counter."

"And the man who today dismisses our military draft as an 'incredible waste' is a man who, while I do not question his sincerity, is speaking incredible folly or from incredible ignorance of war or the causes of war."

In a speech in Ohio Thursday, Stevenson called the present draft system "an incredible waste" of man-power and money.

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COUNTY COUPLE

(Continued from Page 1)
are Kenneth Dively, Biglerville, R. 1, and Herbert Bolen, Biglerville, R. 2.

Mrs. Cashman will wear a navy blue dress with matching accessories; while Mrs. Plattenburg will appear in a navy dress with red accessories. Each will wear a corsage of white roses.

Will Hold Reception

A reception will be held in the social room of the church immediately following the ceremony for 100 guests. Later the couple will leave on a honeymoon of unannounced destination. The bride will wear a navy dress and duster with navy accessories and a corsage of white roses. Upon their return

The strength of the troops, their nationality or whom they supported was not known. Soviet as well as Polish forces are stationed in the country.

Flew In Yesterday

The Russians flew in yesterday and plunged into talks with Polish Communist leaders — apparently in an attempt to stem Poland's headlong rush toward independent Communism and away from Moscow's guidance.

Warsaw radio reported early today Khrushchev had left the city. The broadcast did not tell his destination.

Moscow radio said the talks between Soviet and Polish Red leaders were carried out with "friendly sincerity," and that a delegation of Polish Communists would make a return visit to Moscow in the near future.

Press Out Of Line

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ, charged that portions of the Polish press have jumped the Communist line and are preaching a broad anti-Marxist campaign "which is shaking the very foundations of the Polish Democratic Peoples regime."

The Yugoslav government newspaper Politika said in Belgrade the arrival of Khrushchev postponed a Polish Communist showdown vote on introduction of Tito reforms in Poland.

The official organ's Warsaw correspondent apparently was present at a Polish Communist meeting interrupted by the Russians' arrival. He said the central committee was split on party politburo

he declared, "of passing a resolution which will exercise in a more substantial way the authority of the council."

In the council debate, Soviet delegate Arkady A. Sobolev called for "energetic action." Iranian delegate Djalal Abdoah asked for "necessary measures for the maintenance of international peace" in the Middle East.

Over 1,000 Killed

Abdoah later indicated he was still undecided whether to draft a resolution. A U.S. spokesman said the United States was not drawing up one and he did not think Britain and France were. Those countries normally take the lead on Palestine matters.

Rifa'i did not claim he was certain of getting what he wanted — the use of penalties.

He had asked the council to apply the U.N. charter provision that empowers it to punish aggression by calling on U.N. members to break diplomatic relations, economic ties and communications with the offending country.

More than 100 persons have been killed in recent skirmishes along the Israeli-Jordan frontier.

Very Promising

Ambassador Abdul Monem Rifa'i of Jordan told a correspondent on the basis of his talks with council members, the prospect for council action was "very promising."

"I can foresee the possibility,"

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Mickey Mouse Club
Contracts Okayed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mice in the courtroom? There certainly were — 21 of them, and they all had movie contracts approved. The troupe of youngsters, members of the Mickey Mouse club, range in age from 9 to 17. Superior Judge Harold W. Schwartz yesterday approved their contracts and options so they can continue to appear in film and television production for Walt Disney Studio.

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REPORT TROOPS ON OUTSKIRTS OF WARSAW; SEE RUSSIAN CRISIS

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Troops were reported camped on Warsaw's outskirts today amid signs of a crisis in Polish-Russian relations.

The soldiers were said to have moved toward the capital soon after the unheralded arrival of Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist party boss, and a bevy of other Russian leaders.

"It classes us with the outmoded bigotry of colonialism and South African apartheid."

Clark and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt shared the platform at the rally attended by about 2,200. The program was carried on local radio stations.

Mrs. Roosevelt supported the stand taken by Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate, who has called for elimination of nuclear bomb tests.

She said suspension of nuclear bomb test is the "least risk we can take within the framework of disarmament." She added that the U. S. should be mature enough to take a position on the elimination of A-bomb tests even if the Soviet Union was in favor of such a program.

POLLS FOR IKE

NEW YORK (AP) — An Associated Press survey of presidential polls showed Eisenhower well in front of Stevenson — in some cases by bigger margins than in 1952. Stevenson was scoring gains in some sectional polls, although still trailing.

recommendations for introduction of self-management for workers and relations with the Soviet Communist party on a basis of equality — when Khrushchev suddenly arrived.

Backing Up Moscow

Yugoslav President Tito has been seeking greater independence from Moscow for the satellite countries.

A dispatch from Warsaw to The New York Times quoted Polish sources as saying troops were placed around the city at Khrushchev's order to back up the Soviet leader's demand that pro-Russian elements be kept in the leadership of the Polish United Workers' Communist — party.

The Times correspondent, Sydney Gruson, reported Polish Communist party chief Edward Ochab forced Khrushchev to halt the movement of one Soviet army division to Warsaw by threatening to walk out of Soviet - Polish talks and "break off all contact." At another point, Polish informants told Gruson, Ochab warned the Russians: "Don't think you can keep us here and start a putsch outside. The party and our workers have been warned and are ready."

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BOBBY SMITH, 13, YORK SPRINGS, HAS FOUND FARM INTERESTS; 'MOST UNUSUAL 4-H CLUB MEMBER' HERE

If you see a 13-year-old boy traveling along the road near York Springs in the pre-dawn darkness, don't worry, it's likely Robert E. Smith on his way to becoming a farmer.

"Bobby" Smith, an Eighth grade student at York Springs Junior High School, is "probably our most unusual 4-H Club member in the county," the county farm agents say.

Bobby is unusual in his intense devotion to farming principally because he is a "town boy" and had to find a farm where he could enjoy himself in "learning the farming trade."

To take part in the farm chores he has to get out of bed at his home in York Springs each morning about 4:30 o'clock, then travel nearly a mile to go to work on the farm of a family friend.

"Thinks It Fun"

He milks the cows, heads for breakfast, goes to school and returns after school to work on the farm regularly and it is his own idea. He does it, he says, because he "thinks it fun."

His parents, who have encouraged Bobby's predilection for farming because it is his idea, think it "wonderful."

The whole thing started about five years ago. Bobby's father, C. Elmo Smith, was then a partner with a brother, John Smith, in the butcher business just outside York Springs. Bobby, visiting with his father and uncle, came to know the area. His wanderings about the neighborhood led him to the farm of Lloyd Keifer, where there were such things to do as work in the orchard and help out about the farm. For three years he worked summers at the Keifer farm.

Two Attractions But the Keifer farm adjoins the Ralph B. Davis farm, and Davis keeps about 30 head of cattle. Bobby started quitting early in the orchard and visiting the Davis farm. There were two attractions there, first the cattle and then Davis' grandson, Eugene Shellenman, who



Bobby Smith, York Springs, a "town boy" who has become a "farm boy" and 4-H member through his own efforts, is shown with his heifer, which represents his project in the Adams County 4-H Dairy Calf Club. (Times Photo)

is about the same age as Bobby. In due course Bobby quit the Keifer farm and began to devote "full time" to the Davis farm.

For the last two years Bobby has been a permanent "hired hand" at Davis' establishment. He goes each morning to milk cows, is back each evening after school and works throughout the summer. Davis, Bobby and Eugene Shellenman share the work at the farm during the summer months, and Eugene is willing to admit that Bobby "gets a bigger kick out of farming than I do."

Knows Herd Records

An open-faced, smiling youngster, Bobby is a fund of information about the Davis farm — particularly the milking herd, which averages about 17. On a weekend when the Davis family wishes to go away Bobby takes care of the whole situation, milks the whole herd and does such chores as are needed.

He can quote the production record of every one of the cows in the herd and takes great pride in the better animals in the herd.

He is also a "100-per cent Guernsey fan," despite teasing about his devotion to the breed from nearly everyone who knows him.

He's A Shareholder

A member of the Adams County 4-H Dairy Calf club, his favorite heifer at the moment is a registered Guernsey whom he calls "Lady Linda" since the animal's dam was "Linda Jane." The sire was "Playboy" of the Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association herd, and as a result 13-year-old Bobby is one of the younger shareholders in the artificial insemination cooperative.

Neat and clean himself, Bobby helps keep the Davis barn an example of cleanliness. He does on everything on the Davis farm, which teams with animal life, from guinea hens to cattle, to litters of kittens, with one exception.

Heading For Penn State

Bobby today became possessor of

a riding horse in addition to his dairy calf and his six rabbits that constitute his present livestock holdings.

He plans to expand his holdings until the day comes when he can go to farming for himself. His present hope is to take up agriculture at Penn State before going to farming full time.

Davis says Bobby "can do the work of a boy and a lot more besides. He's a natural born farmer, he's got a love for it."

The county agents and others who know him, agree.

Do's and Don't's

TABLE SAW TIPS

DO . . . set the saw blade so that it clears the stock by no more than one quarter of an inch.

DO . . . when cross cutting, hold the work firmly against the miter gauge and feed it into the blade slowly.

DO . . . use a push stick when cutting narrow work so that your hand does not come near the blade at any time.

DO . . . get into the habit of standing either to the left or right of the blade when cutting rather than directly behind the blade.

DO . . . make regular checks to see that the miter gauge is at right angles to the blade. . . and that the rip fence is parallel with the blade.

DON'T . . . neglect to use a saw guard except when doing special cutting — and then be extra careful.

DON'T . . . use the rip fence as a "stop" in an effort to cut several pieces of wood the same size.

DON'T . . . forget that you will be able to handle extra-large pieces of lumber much more easily with such accessories as a hold-down and a table extension.

DON'T . . . ever cut wood on a table saw while holding a conversation.

FARM CALENDAR

Store Clean Clothes — Put summer clothes away clean. The longer spots and stains remain on fabrics, the more likely they will become set and hard to remove. Metal pins and ornaments on garments may discolor fabrics, cautions Mae B. Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Handle Cords Properly — Kinks and bends in electric cords cause broken wires and damaged outer coverings. When cords are not in use, hang smoothly over wooden pegs or straighten out and lay them in a drawer, says Doris Shook, Penn State extension home management specialist.

Budget Beef Plentiful — Budget-minded homemakers can choose from a host of economy beef cuts for October meals. Hamburger, stew meat and pot roasts are most plentiful, reports Elsie Bamesberger, Penn State extension consumer education specialist.

Protect Screens — To prevent discoloration of bronze, copper and aluminum screens by oxidation, Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home management specialist, suggests painting them with a two-to-one mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine.

Lunch Box Relishes — Large black olives and crisp carrot slices rank high on children's favorite lunch box relishes, says Marjorie Workmeyer, Penn State extension nutrition specialist.

Mend Net Curtains — Use colorless nail polish to mend small tears in net curtains, suggests Bonnie Dale Sansom, Penn State extension home management specialist.

Scissors Need Attention — Keep scissors clean before and after using by wiping dust and lint off the edges with a soft cloth, says Bernice J. Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Corn Needs Air — Much of the corn being harvested this fall contains too much moisture for safe cribbing. In such cases, Joseph McCurdy, Penn State extension agricultural engineer, says forced ventilation will be needed to insure drying. He suggests that farmers get complete information from their county agents.

Clean-up Aids Control — A fall clean-up of the vegetables and flower garden will help to reduce plant diseases next year, reminds Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist. Clean vegetation can be put in the compost pile, but all diseased parts should be burned.

Feed Substitute — Where dried apple pomace is available it can be used as a roughage substitute in dairy cattle feeding, according to Richard Adams, Penn State extension dairy specialist. One pound of dried apple pomace will replace about one and three-quarter pounds of average-quality hay.

Use Anti-freeze — With cold weather coming, now is the time to put anti-freeze in the radiators of cars, trucks and tractors, reminds Burt Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. The most popular kinds are methanol alcohol and ethylene glycol.

Causes of Loss — The most frequent man-made causes of losses of potatoes in storage are harvesting methods, storing wet potatoes and poor storage conditions, reports Allen Bauer, Penn State extension plant pathologist.

Courtesy Counts — "Mind your hunting manners," urges Robert Wingard, Penn State extension wildlife management specialist, in reminding sportsmen of the responsibilities on farm lands.

The first glass milk bottle was made in 1885.

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ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER

New for the house and the home handyman are two revolutionary surfacing tools, an automatic safety pilot to keep gas burners from asphyxiating you, aerosol spray paints that simulate gold leaf and chromium plating, and a non-flammable paint remover that calls for no wash or neutralizing before you start repainting.

The new tools should have been invented years ago as soon as the safety razor appeared. One is shaped like a hand plane, the other like a rasp. Each can be used for beveling edges, rounding corners and smoothing surfaces on diversely shaped work.

Instead of the plane having one blade, it has 450 razor sharp cutters of Sheffield steel. Each blade is set at a 35 degree cutting angle. When used on end grains of doors, or edges of plywood, this new tool does not chip the edges.

The rasp shaped version sets a pace you'd never get with a draw knife or spoke shave. Both tools are clog-proof and can be used on all woods, fiber boards, plastics, copper, aluminum, lead and other materials. The maker says neither of these tools replaces the plane or the rasp, but they are auxiliaries that do the work of half a dozen other tools. You'll see them in hardware stores.

The spreading use of natural gas for heating homes as well as for the operation of clothes dryers, incinerators, space heaters and kitchen ranges has brought up a

lot of new hazards when pilot flames fail. Small automatic devices, called safety pilots and no bigger than a pocket cigarette lighter, have been developed to combat those hazards.

These gadgets, now in wide use, shut off the gas automatically any time a sudden gust of wind or a leak in a water heater puts out the gas flame. Heat from the pilot flame is used to generate about one flea-power of electricity — enough to operate an electro magnet which holds open the gas flow. The pilot flame is the light that fails, then the magnet falls and the gas goes off.

In Spray Cans

Metal plating sprayed from a can sounds like an exaggeration, but that's the way the new gold leaf and chromium-like paints are described by their maker. Both come in aerosol spray cans and both dry to the touch within about five minutes. Imaginative women will be putting the Midas touch on everything around the house.

The gold leaf effect can be used on metal, wood, parchment, glass, plaster, paper, lamps, chandeliers, ornamental furniture, and so on. The chromium effect works outdoors as well as indoors. Both paints are going on the market stores.

Non-Flammable Remover

Among problems of paint removers have been their high inflammability, the raising of the grain of wood when you wash off the remover, and the delay in waiting for the surface to dry before repainting.

Well you can get a non-flammable paint remover now that needs no washing off or neutralizing and you can go right ahead and repaint without waiting. You flow a liberal coat of this material on a painted surface, allow a little time for it to penetrate the old paint, scrape it off with a putty knife and clean the restored surface and steel wool and alcohol.

You'll need rubber gloves and plenty of ventilation, however, but you ought to take those precautions with any paint remover.

Frost Turns Wild Or Choke Cherry Leaves Into Deadly Poison, County Agent Warns

By FRANK ZETTLE

Adams County Farm Agent

When wild cherry or choke cherry leaves are damaged by frost glucocides containing hydrocyanic acid are formed within the leaves. It eaten, a handful of these wilted leaves can kill a cow or several sheep. Poison contained in the leaves interferes with the oxygen carrying ability of the blood. Animals affected with this poison breathe rapidly, become depressed and show cyanosis or bluish discoloration of the mucous membranes. Death may follow within a few minutes. Affected animals rarely linger more than a few hours.

Veterinarians using emergency treatment are able to save some animals, so it is most important that treatment be given as soon as possible.

Wild or choke cherry trees in pastures are a constant threat to farm livestock. They can exist for years without causing any losses, then a broken limb or an early hard frost makes available enough deadly poison to kill a half dozen cows or a whole flock of sheep.

The best way to get rid of the problem is to remove the trees. When they have lost all their leaves, cut down or pull out the trees. Livestock must be kept away from these trees if any of the leaves remain on them.

Adjust Protein Feed

The type and quality of roughage used should determine the protein content of the grain mixture fed to dairy cattle. Less protein supplement is needed with legume roughage than with largely grass roughage of the same quality. Less protein supplement is required with excellent quality roughage than with low quality hay and silage.

A grain mixture containing 8-10 per cent crude protein is sufficient if cows are fed excellent quality legume roughage. There is very little roughage of his quality available even in years with more favorable weather conditions. Whenever poor quality grass

roughage is fed, a 16 per cent dairy ration is recommended. This level of crude protein will be sufficiently high if enough grain is fed to keep the cows in good working flesh throughout the lactation period.

An 18 per cent mixture is required when poor quality roughage is fed with considerable amounts of corn silage or the various roughage substitutes, such as dried beet or citrus pulp and molasses.

Detailed information on adjusting the protein content of the grain mixture can be found in a publication entitled "Emergency Measures for Dairymen with a Limited Roughage Supply." This is available at the county extension office.

Warns Of Rabbit Fever

Each year a few cases of tularemia (rabbit fever) are contracted by hunters who handle infected cottontail rabbits. This disease is not common and relatively few cottontails are known to be infected. However, the disease is dangerous to humans who handle infected animals.

A few precautions should be exercised to avoid the potential threat of tularemia:

Don't handle cottontails that appear sickly or do not run well. If you shoot a rabbit that is sickly or weak bury it.

The liver of tularemia infected rabbits will be covered with hundreds of tiny white spots about the size of a pin head. Destroy any rabbits having this symptom, then wash and disinfect your hands.

Cook all wild game thoroughly. While these precautions should be taken for tularemia infected rabbits, do not confuse tape worm cysts in the body cavity with the white spots of tularemia. Many cottontail rabbits are infected with the tape worm cysts, but these cause no harm to humans. The cysts appear like small tapioca in the body cavity and are usually concentrated near the bladder. Most of them can be removed when the rabbit is field dressed and any remaining cysts will wash out. Keep this material away from dogs. Otherwise these rabbits are perfectly safe to handle and to eat when properly cooked.

A walrus found in Alaska weighed as much as 2,000 to 3,000 pounds.

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HOMEGROWN CLOVER SEED
Highest Prices Paid for Quality Seed
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THE "TICONDEROGA 40 B-G"
Ranch House, with all rooms on one floor—three Bedrooms—a breezeway connecting the house to the Garage—we proudly present the "TICONDEROGA 40 B-G." Over the years this fine home has ranked high in popularity among our many types, and is becoming more and more popular every day. It seems to have about everything—beauty, size, large rooms, excellent Picture Window, wonderfully fine room arrangement. In cases where folks require only two Bedrooms, they still like this house, and generally make a Den or Dressing Room of the center Bedroom. This fine home is indeed a credit to any community in all parts of the country.

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TOT TOWN is mother's new day-time service! Ready from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays. Willing to "mind" kiddies in both a home-like and nursery atmosphere; hourly, daily or weekly. Able to provide free transportation for full day. Call 961-R-22.

CONCRETE SEPTIC tanks sold and installed. Grading and excavating. E. G. Shearer & Son, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone 1231.

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Front Quarters Beef, 37c
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Our Own Hereford or Angus
BUY WHOLESALE
Price Includes Cutting
Plumbing - Electrical
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LOWERS
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TRESPASS NOTICES and safety zone signs, 50c doz. at Osborn Printing Co., call Biglerville 76.

SPECIAL DAILY lunches, 50c plus 2c tax—60c, including dessert. The Shelter House.

CONSOLIDATION LOANS. Let us consolidate all of your bills into one. You will then have only one easy, convenient payment each month. Investors Loan Corp., Weaver Bldg., Lincoln Square, phone 1072.

SAUSAGE! We make our own fresh "All Pork" Sausage at Hankey's Grocery, 201 S. Washington St., open evenings till 8! Phone 1097.

DANCING EVERY Friday night at Barlow Fire Hall by Barlow Fire Co.

CAMPBELL'S
Rug Cleaning Service
Phone Biglerville 56-J

ANNUAL TURKEY supper and bazaar: Thursday, Nov. 1, by Methodist Church.

PUBLIC SALE: Sat., Oct. 27, starting 9 a.m. Dairy herd, farm implements, household items, etc. Watch this paper for itemized list! Robert S. Flitz, Rocky Ridge R. 2, Md.

SMOKED OYSTERS for that next party or special occasion, 35c a can! D. L. Wright Grocery, South and Washington Sts., call 1084.

OYLER'S TASTE-FREEZE, Buford Ave! Hours for October—Mon. through Fri.: 4 till 11 p.m., Sat. and Sun.: 1:30 till 11 p.m. Clown shakers and dolls on hand. During November, open weekends!

A. TATERSONS, CHRISTMAS sewing, wedding and formal gowns, Santa Claus suits by Mary Dolley, for 10 years manager of Maribek Customers and Artistic Costumes Co., in Seattle, Wash., call Harry Mumper residence, Gettysburg R. 2, office hours: 10 to 12 daily.

FARMERS and feeders tell us they're sold on our farm feed mill service! It costs nothing for you to learn about it! Just call Gettysburg 514, Central Chemical Corp.

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LUZIANNE COFFEE, 74c lb. with 25c coupon. D. L. Wright Grocery, S. & Wash. Sts., call 1084.

Hind Quarter Beef 48c lb.
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LOWERS STORE
Table Rock, Pa.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER (dessert and beverage included), 85c. Sat., Oct. 27, 4 to 7 p.m. by P&B Club at YWCA.

BINGO! FRIDAY, Oct. 26, at 7:45 p.m. at fire hall. Free door prize! Everyone welcome! By Aspers Community Fire Co.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED:
Experienced Rubbers
Apply Adams County Novelty

Dishwasher—Evenings
TOWNE RESTAURANT
28 Carlisle St.

MAN WANTED, with automobile, to handle Sunday motor route, good proposition to right man! Write Box 27 c/o Gettysburg Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
With experience, for national plumbing and heating wholesaler who has a local vacancy!
Salary—Bonus
Car and Expenses!
Give detailed resume of experience to Box 18, c/o Gettysburg Times.

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AMBITIOUS MAN
Resident of Adams County
Salesman, over 20, married, sincere, reliable, interested in a lifetime career in sales, car required, no traveling. Sales experience unnecessary. We thoroughly train you. Our average full-time salesmen earn \$105 per week, starting immediately. Above average men range from \$150 to \$300 and higher. This may be a real opportunity for you. Determine this by writing: James K. Patton, 3 Center Court, York, Pa.

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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Man or woman to supply consumers in Gettysburg, McSherrystown, or S. Frederick County, Md., with Rawleigh Products. Can earn \$50 weekly part time—\$100 and up full time. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. PAI-623-725, Chester, Pa.

Female Help

Waitress Wanted
For Night Work
Apply Plaza Restaurant

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help

YOUNG LADY WANTED

For General Office Work
Typing and Shorthand Necessary!

Write To:

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EMPLOYMENT

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WAITRESSES WANTED
(Will Train)
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HOTEL GETTYSBURG

WAITRESS WANTED!
Nice Working Conditions
DeLuxe RESTAURANT, Call 171-X

WANTED: WOMAN to serve in cafeteria. Write Box 271, c/o Gettysburg Times.

PRACTICAL NURSE wanted for several weeks, care for patient with broken wrist, give insulin, do light housekeeping, live in. Write: Mrs. Mildred Stouffer Garman, 1107 Hampton Garth, Baltimore 4, Md.

Waitress
TOWNE RESTAURANT
28 Carlisle St.

WANTED: PERMANENT housekeeper to live in with small family in country. No laundry, all conveniences. Write Box 25, c/o Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: SEWING machine operators! Sylvia Garments, 32 W. King St., Littlestown, Pa.

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Practical Nurse Desires Work
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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

BUILDING MATERIALS: Fir framing, oak and pine flooring, roofers, Flint K's siding and roofing, sheathing, boards and slab wood. E. L. McClellan, call Fairfield 16-R-21.

FURNACE, AUTOMATIC stoker for hot water system, used 4 yrs., excellent condition, includes domestic hot water and automatic control. Call York Springs 116.

FOR SALE
Upright Piano, \$25.00
Call Gettysburg 1223-R-4

3 **STAIRS** with all accessories including track. Call Gettysburg 1223-R-4.

SIBERT BUGGY and stroller combination, high chair, baby crib with adjusting sides; also Caloric gas stove. Call Fairfield 69-W.

20-C.A. DOUBLE-BARREL shotgun, good as new. Thomas' Truck & Body Shop, call Gettysburg 958-R-21.

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ELECTRIC MOTORS and control, electric welders and supplies, hoists, compressors, boilers, fans, pumps, pipe, tanks, scales, conveyors, light plants, industrial power transmission and construction equipment, new and used. Hagerstown Equipment Co., Hagerstown, Md.

HARD COAL: Stove coal, \$18 a ton; nut coal, \$18.25 a ton; pea coal, \$16 a ton; stoker coal: Buckwheat, \$14.50 a ton. Call 545-W.

4 YOUNG cows and 4 heifers; also oats; corn binder and husker shredder. Call Big. 906-R-12.

15 YDS. of drapery material, 50" wide, never used; 9x12 fabric rug, in excellent condition. Phone 1274-R-13.

STURDILY CONSTRUCTED building, 8x12, equipped with counter and shelves; suitable for roadside fruit stand, food shed, chicken house or children's playhouse, constructed in sections for easy removal. If interested write Box 22, c/o Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

1 1-year-old beagle
1 10-gauge magnum double barrel shotgun
25 Pts. large-type pigeons
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FOR SALE:
Maytag washers, round and square tub, like new, \$35 up; Frigidaire electric range, like new, \$85; Westinghouse range, perfect, \$45; Chambers' range with griddle top, \$30; Frigidaire refrigerator, \$29.50; 17-inch GE TV console, \$65; 2-pc. gray frize living room suite, \$65; 3-pc. lime oak sofa bed suite, like new, \$95; 5-pc. modern bedroom suite, complete, \$95; 7-pc. gray-lime oak dinette, \$59.50; 5-pc. chrome breakfast set, \$32.50; mahogany kidney desk and chair, \$29.50; walnut and maple chests of drawers, \$16 up; single and twin beds, \$19 up; complete!

WALSH'S FURNITURE STORE
Phone 1450 Fairfield Rd.
Open Evenings

LARGE BED and dresser, clock, glassware, silver serving tray, slipper chair, Baker mirror, Duncan-Phyfe table, chinaware, 300 valuable books, cabinet for silver, and 1-year framed pictures. Many other articles. Telephone CE 24323, Harrisburg, Pa.

WEEKEND SPECIALS!
Regular \$89.50 sofa bed, \$55; regular \$169. 3-pc. maple sofa bed, now \$125; reg. \$189 3-pc. maple sofa bed, now \$139; reg. \$99.50 3-pc. chrome dinette, now \$59.50; reg. \$99 Serta Restall Knight box spring and mattress, \$70; innerspring mattresses, \$22.50 up.

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Farm and Garden

SWEET CIDER and homemade apple butter; Red Delicious, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Stayman Winesap and York Imperial apples. Boyer's Nurseries and Orchards, Biglerville R. 2, Pa., call 222.

SWEET CIDER, bring containers; fall and winter apples; also cider. Melvin Tressler, call 1274-R-2.

FOR SALE: 500 bundles corn fodder, Howard F. Seiferd, P. O. Box 142, Fairfield, Pa.

APPLES: STARK Delicious, Golden Delicious, Smokehouse, Stayman, Grimes Golden, York Imperial and McIntosh. Also sweet cider, any quantity for parties! Sandoz's Fruit Markets, 1/2 Mi. north of Biglerville and 4 Mi. north of Gettysburg.

BAKER TWINE for early delivery! Ask for price Adams Co. Farm Bureau, Gettysburg, phone 390; New Oxford, phone 4-6101.

APPLES, SWEET cider, apple butter and honey. Baumgardner's Fruit Stand, 1 mi. south of Fairfield.

9 BUSHES Stark Delicious cider apples. Telephone Gettysburg 1204-R-12.

SWEET CIDER: apples, all varieties, and pumpkins. Woerner Orchards, Orrtanna.

FOR SALE

Farm and Garden

PEACHES, FRESHLY picked; apples, all varieties; plums, and turnips by quart or bushel. Straley's Fruit Market, on the Emmitsburg Rd., call 1509-R-11.

APPLES: STARK Delicious, Golden Delicious, Smokehouse, Rome Beauty, Sweet Paradise, Grimes, York Imperial, Stayman, Mrs. Clem Hartman, Cashtown.

GRISH COBBLER, Pontiac and Katahdin potatoes. Harold S. Davis, York Springs R. 1, Pa., call 69-R-4.

Farm Equipment

1-ROW WOOD Bros. corn picker. Walter Ryman, Aspers R. 1, call Big. 245-R-3.

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3 FRESH young Holstein cows and 3 purebred heifers due by Nov. Also 3 good reg. Holstein bulls from excellent breeding out of dams with records to 720 lbs. fat in 305 days. All priced to sell. Herd TB accredited and Bang's certified. At home each day except Saturday. Paul Barney, Tazeworth R. 2, Md.

ACCLIMATED CHOICE Hereford feeder steers for sale, any number; 500 to 800 lb. Call Hanover 917 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. or East Berlin 2501 daily at 6 p.m., East Berlin Stock Farm.

RIDING HORSE, Palomino mare, a beauty, 5 years old, 5-gaited and winner of many ribbons. Call Hanover 3-9179, or write Box 17, c/o Gettysburg Times.

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Spaniel Pup! Beautiful Registered Reasonable
HICKORY DALE KENNELS
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YEAR-OLD PEDIGREE female Persian cat, housebroken; also kittens. Call Gettysburg 954-R-4.

LASSIE-TYPE COLLIE pups, AKC reg. 1 1/2 mi. east of Chambersburg on R. 30, J. P. Lehman, call Chambersburg, Colony 3-1642.

Poultry and Chicks

MOUNT HOPE pullets, \$1.25 each. Call Hillcrest 7-5166, Leo Tremblay, Emmitsburg, Md.

Wanted to Buy

FALL and winter clothing for men, women and children. Barter Bazaar, 22 Carlisle St.

WANTED: Old corn and alfalfa hay. Will move it at once! Write Box 19, c/o Gettysburg Times.

LIVE POULTRY Wanted! Special attention to large flocks. Call Biglerville 81-R.

JUNK CARS and scrap of all kinds. Drop card to Harry W. Kuhn, Biglerville R. 2. Call anytime.

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Apartments for Rent 31

REMODELED APARTMENTS, 3 and 4 rooms, in Gettysburg. Call 699-Y.

FOR RENT:
4-Room Apartment
Frank Beard, 106 Carlisle St.

FOR RENT
4-Rm. Apartment, All Conveniences
Thomas Bros., Biglerville

APARTMENT in Ardenville, 5 rooms and bath. Gas range and automatic heat furnace. Available Nov. 1. Call Biglerville 261-R-3, E. R. Bushey.

1ST-FLOOR APT., 5 rooms and bath, screen back porch, garage, heat and water. Adults only. Apply: 27 Steinwehr Ave., Tues. and Wed., between 2 to 9 p.m. or call 618-Y.

5-ROOM APARTMENT with bath; also garage 4 mi. east of Gettysburg. Call 530-Y.

Houses for Rent

6-ROOM HOUSE, hot water and garage. Immediate possession! Call Biglerville 915-R-23.

HALF OF double country house, five rooms, bath, light furnished. No children, \$25 mo. Write Box 24, c/o Gettysburg Times.

5-ROOM HOUSE, all conveniences, garage, large yard and garden, on Emmitsburg Rd. Call 1451-R-12 after 5 p.m.

Offices for Rent

MODERN OFFICES for rent. Lincoln Building. See N. A. Mellgakes.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED: 3 or 4-bedroom house, all conveniences. Northwest of Gettysburg. Write Box 26, c/o Gettysburg Times.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

For Real Estate
SEE LEE M. HARTMAN
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REAL ESTATE, Insurance (all ways). Jay D. Johnson, 167 Seminary Ave., Gettysburg, Pa. Call 325-W.

PROPERTY, 329 Baltimore St., arrangements for 1 or 2-family occupancy. Immediate possession. Apply Ramer Insurance & Real Estate, 41 Baltimore St., call 387.

2-BEDROOM RANCH-TYPE house. Telephone W. Russell Schwartz, 1157-X.

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ASSURED SATISFACTION IN USED CAR OWNERSHIP! OUR CONSTANT POLICY EVER SINCE WE SOLD OUR FIRST USED CAR HAS BEEN TO MAKE SURE OF LASTING SATISFACTION IN OWNERSHIP! THESE "SAFE-BUY" USED CARS WILL DO JUST THAT!

ASK DAVE OYLER TO SHOW THEM TO YOU!

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1935 Mercury Monterey cpe, Merc-o-matic, R&H
1934 Mercury Monterey 4-dr. sdn, Merc-o-matic, R&H
1934 Mercury Custom 4-dr. sdn, Merc-o-matic, R&H
1934 Packard 4-dr. sdn, auto, trans, R&H
1932 (2) Mercury 4-dr. sdns, OD, R&H
1931 Mercury 4-dr. sdns, OD, R&H
1930 Mercury 2-dr. sdns, OD, R&H
1930 Buick 2-dr., R&H
1930 Ford 4-dr., R&H
1948 Chevrolet convertible, R&H

6 New Mercurys Ready For Immediate Delivery! See Us For The Best Deal Ever!

Adams County's Only Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Your Present Car In Trade
DAVE OYLER MOTORS
Steinwehr Ave. Phone 757 Gettysburg, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE, mortgage and insurance service. J. P. Curran, Inc., phone Wm. A. Bigham, Fairfield 12-R.

1 1/2-STORY FRAME house, 6 rooms and bath, automatic oil heat, cement basement, 2-car garage. Approx. 2 A. of land. On main highway. Few minutes from Gettysburg. Less than \$9,000! Write Box 23, c/o Gettysburg Times.

MOUNTAIN COTTAGE near Mt. Hope, suitable for year-round living, summer cottage or hunting club, 5 rooms, elec., screened porch and windows garage, well of good water, 1 1/2 A. mostly wooded, \$3,000. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa., phone 137.

5-ROOM HOUSE, 10 A. of farm land, 1 mi. from Gettysburg. Immediate possession. Write Box 3 c/o Gettysburg Times.

GENERAL STORE and 9 room house. Bergdale AG Store, Biglerville, call 947-R-12.

Farms for Sale

2 1/2-A. FARM between Gettysburg and Littlestown, 6-room house (3 bedrooms), bath, barn house, other bldgs., \$8,800. Garland, Realtor, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 137.

Wanted Real Estate

FARMS, HOMES, business opportunities wanted. National advertising, buyers from every state. West's, John C. Breen & Son, Fairfield Rd. Phone 68-Y.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale

1936 FORD 2-ton truck. Call Hillcrest 7-5497, Emmitsburg, Md., Charles Copenhagen.

Automobiles for Sale

1936 OLDS "88" Super 4-dr. sdns, driven 1,200 mi., private owner, 2-tone gray. For information, call 325-Z after 6 p.m.

1935 CHEVROLET V-8 station wagon, low mileage, \$1,000. William Sentz, Barlow, Gettysburg R. 1, call 936-R-24.

ALL CARS REDUCED!
WINTERIZED & INSPECTED
1936 Pontiac, S.C., Catalina sdns, loaded
1936 Pontiac 800 4-dr. sdns, new
1934 Pontiac S.C. 4-dr. sdns, loaded
1934 Pontiac 2-dr. sdns, loaded
1933 Pontiac Catalina cpe, low mileage
1932 Pontiac Catalina cpe, R&H, Hyd.
1932 Pontiac 2-dr. sdns, loaded
1931 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H, Hyd.
1931 Pontiac Catalina cpe, R&H, Hyd.
1931 Chevrolet club cpe, R&H
1931 Pontiac business cpe, new paint
1931 Studebaker 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.
1931 Nash 2-dr. sdns, R&H, \$295
1930 Chevrolet 2-dr. sdns, new paint
1949 Buick sdns, R&H, Dyna, \$295
1949 Nash 4-dr. sdns, R&H, \$195
1949 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.
1947 Hudson 4-dr. sdns, \$95
1946 Pontiac 4-dr., new paint, \$145
Finance—Trade
Open Evenings Until 8:30
RALPH A. WHITE, PONTIAC
Littlestown, Pa.

SERVICES OFFERED

Miscellaneous

Building And Grading
CHESTER W. WEIDNER
Phone Biglerville 905-R-5

TELEVISION and radio repairing: makes and models. Baker's Battery Service, Opposite Post Office.

GARBAGE and refuse disposal. Private homes, 25c, cut rate. Phone 1453-R-4 after 5 p.m.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned and installed. E. G. Shearer and Son, Phone Gettysburg 1273-R-12 or 1231.

Lawnmowers Sharpened 59

SEPTIC TANK and cess pools cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, Max H. West, Phone Fayetteville 78.

Classified

Advs.

STABBED BOY IDENTIFIES HIS ASSAILANT

NEW YORK (AP)—A Pennsylvania high school student who was stabbed while touring Wall Street with his classmates has identified a 16-year-old messenger boy as his attacker.

"Yes, that is the one who stabbed me," said Richard James Wynd of Tunkhannock, Pa., when two possible assailants were brought to his hospital bed yesterday.

He rose from his bed and pointed a finger at John McNally, 16, a brokerage house messenger.

Police picked up McNally and a pal, Thomas Hanratty, 17, both of

the Bronx, after questioning about 5,000 persons in 1,000 offices in the financial district. Both were charged with felonious assault.

Wynd and 72 classmates toured the financial district Tuesday. He was stabbed in a fight that broke out when he tried to stop two youths from cursing and insulting his fellow students.

Wynd said he could not identify the second assailant. Hanratty told police he had not learned about the stabbing until the next day.

Wynd is recovering from the knife wound in his abdomen.

Ready-bought sponge-cake cups can be filled with scoops of ice cream, wrapped individually in transparent plastic wrapping or aluminum foil and frozen. When you're ready to use them, cover them with meringue and bake them in a 450 degree oven about 6 minutes. You'll have Baked Alaska all ready for a party.

Jerry Relchow, former Iowa star quarterback, had never seen a pro football team in action until he

played in the 1956 College all-star game against the Cleveland Browns.

TELEVISION programs

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SATURDAY

All Furniture Included
Myers Trailer Sales
Cross Keys - Route U. S. 30
R. L. New Oxford, Pa.
Knotty Pine Kitchen, Five-Foot Bath Tub, Wrought Iron Dinette Set, 10-ft Refrigerator

BANKERT'S
Restaurant and Bar
Gettysburg, Pa.

HIGHLIGHTS

7:00—(13) **BEAT THE CLOCK**—With Bud Collyer as master of ceremonies and guest contestants.

7:30—(2-9) **THE BURGANEERS**—Seafaring adventure series, featuring Robert Shaw.

(4-11) **PEOPLE ARE FUNNY**—Audience participation show featuring Art Linkletter as emcee.

(7-13) **FAMOUS FILM FESTIVAL**—The "Rainbow Jacket" by Kay Walsh, Robert Morley star. The drama centers on a suspended jockey (Morley), thoroughbred racing stable owner. Miss Walsh is cast as George's mother.

8:00—(2-9) **JACKIE GLEASON SHOW**—variety program, featuring Art Carney, Audrey Meadows, and Joyce Randolph in a variety of sketches. 16 June Taylor dancers, 16 "Gina Glick" 4 Portraits and Ray Bloch conducting a 32-piece orchestra.

(4-11) **PERRY COMO SHOW**—(Color)—Tonight's guests are Pearl Bailey and actor Rory Calhoun.

9:00—(2-9) **GALE STORM SHOW**—Oh Susanna! comedy series, starring Gale Storm, with Zasu Pitts and Roy Roberts. Susanna Pomeroy as social director aboard the "S. S. Ocean Queen" introduces two Scotsmen to each other and receives a centuries-old feud.

(4-11) **CAESAR'S HOUR**—Comedy-variety show starring Sid Caesar, with Janet Blair, Carl Reiner, Howard Morris, Shirl Conway and Pat Carroll.

(7-13) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**—Popular "Champagne Music" interrupted by accordion and vocal music.

9:30—(2-9) **HEY JEANNIE!**—Musical situation comedy starring Jeannie Carson with Allen Jenkins. "Jeannie MacLennan" goes on a trip to Washington, D. C., for selling the most donuts during a chain store contest and the people in the nation's capital, including the President, find her to be a most unusual visitor.

10:00—(2-9) **SMOKE**—Starring James Arness. Harboring a warped sense of courage because of the influence of his outlaw brother who met death in a Dodge City gun

SUNDAY

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SUNDAY

Always Good Deal On
PHILCO
SYLVANIA TV
Wolf's Furniture
TWO TAVERNS
We Service Any Make TV
Call Littlestown 269-J-2

McCULLOCH
CHAIN
SAWS
for Rent
O. C. RICE & SON
Opposite High School
Biglerville, Pa.

HIGHLIGHTS

8:00—(8-11) **FIRST MEETING**—Starring David Brinkley will be seen on this date only.

(9) **FACE THE NATION**—Panel discussion program with Stuart Novins as moderator. Guest: Sec. of State John Foster Dulles.

8:30—(4-11) **CAPTAIN GALLANT OF FOREIGN LEGION**—An epidemic of Legionnaires is suspected of stealing the fort's payroll in episode titled "The Legionnaires."

(9) **BANDWAGON '56**—A television excursion in American politics designed to give the nation's voters a better understanding of this year's election with Robert Trout as moderator. The story of the nation's voters and how they will be told. Beginning with cartoons and photographs of 1956, the broadcast traces the life of a fictional candidate, Robert Trout, from his working and campaigning to win the vote. Dorothy Hawkins, fashion editor will furnish the fashion commentary.

6:00—(2-9) **TV TIME**—"She Settle Her Little Feet" starring Barbara Baxley, Ron Randall and Bud Stratton. The story of a young woman who comes to Virginia from England and meets the life of a colonist. But refused to marry the man who "ordered" her.

(4-11) **MEET THE PRESS**—Ned Brooks is moderator.

6:30—(2-9) **YOU ARE THERE**—With Walter Cronkite narrating. "The Salem Witch Trials" with Wilton Graff, Ian Wolfe, Laurence Tuttle and others.

(4-11) **ROY ROGERS SHOW**—Filmed western adventure, co-starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

7:00—(4-11) **THE BENGAL LANCERS**—A filmed series (Premiere) concerning the turn-of-the-century adventures of a fictional regiment of Bengal Lancers, the most colorful light cavalry of all time. Phil Carey and Western Stevens star as Lieutenants Michael Rhodes and William Storm respectively. "The Regiment" is an aging captain (Patrick Knowles) of the Lancers, who is about to retire, leads his men on a last mission and they are wiped out. Feeling responsible for the disaster, the captain deserts the fort and is killed. Lieuts. Rhodes and Storm clear the dead captain's name.

(7-13) **YOU ASKED FOR IT**—The public's request to see and hear the unusual. Art Baker, host-emcee. Patrol of U. S. Army 3rd Cavalry Regiment on G. M. a border: demonstration of cowboys at Monks, Wash., rodeo riding their horses off a cliff; Chair balancing on top of a high pole by Ted Tiren of Santa Monica, Cal., and other attractions.

(4-11) **LASSIE**—Starring the famed Collie, Lassie, and Tommy Rettig. Joan Clayton and George Cleveland in "Fish Story" and Miller and Porky Broadway enter Calverton's small fry fish derby and after experimenting with many theories

PROGRAMS

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SUNDAY

8:00—(4) **Topper**

(5) **Pat for Today**

(7) **Beulah**

(8-11) **First Meeting**

(9) **Face the Nation**

(13) **Movietime**

8:30—(4-11) **Captain Gallant**

(9) **Bandwagon '56**

(13) **Arthur Godfrey**

8:50—(2) **Reverend Demonstration**

9:00—(2-9) **TV Time**

(4-11) **Meet The Press**

(9) **Hand To Hand**

(13) **Science Fiction Theater**

(8) **Sanctuary**

(13) **This Is Your Zoo**

(2-9) **You Are There**

(4) **Roy Rogers Show**

(7) **Frankie Laine Show**

(13) **Journal**

(8) **Ozzie & Harriet**

(11) **Get To The Point**

(13) **Molly**

7:00—(2) **Golden Playhouse**

(4-8) **77th Bengal Lancers**

(5) **Notre Dame Football**

(13) **You Asked For It**

(8) **Lassie**

(11) **Badge 714**

(2-9) **Circus Boy**

(4-11) **Circus Boy**

(7-13) **Steve Allen Show**

(2-9) **Steve Allen Show**

(5) **Mark Saber**

(7-13) **Political**

8:55—(4-11) **Political**

9:00—(2-9) **TV Theater**

(4-11) **Search for Tomorrow**

(5) **Best of the Week**

(7-13) **Omnibus**

9:30—(2-9) **\$64,000 Challenge**

10:00—(2-9) **\$64,000 Challenge**

(4-11) **Loretta Young Show**

(2-9) **What's My Line?**

(4-11) **National Bowling Champion**

(5) **Uncommon Valor**

(7) **Playhouse**

(13) **Science Fiction Theater**

(13) **Ray Anthony Show**

11:00—(2) **Highway Patrol**

(4-11) **News and Sports**

(5) **Washington National Show**

(7-9) **News, Weather and Sports**

(8) **Sunday Special**

(11) **News, Weather, Sports**

11:15—(4) **Armchair**

(5) **Featuring**

(11) **Million Dollar Movie**

11:30—(2) **To Be Announced**

(4-11) **Billboard**

(9) **Late Show**

(13) **Nocturne Movies**

12:00—(2) **Sanctum**

12:30—(2) **Pastor's Study**

(4) **Inspiration**

(13) **Views**

(13) **Final Edition—Tomorrow on**

12:45—(8) **W.A.M.**

1:00—(2) **News and Sports Summary**

(4-11) **News and Sports Summary**

MONDAY

8:00—(2-9) **Arthur Godfrey**

(4-11) **Comedy Time**

(9) **Mickey Mouse Club**

(13) **Amos 'N' Andy**

8:15—(2) **This Changing World**

8:30—(2) **Cartoon Funnies**

(4-11) **Footlight Theater**

(9) **The Three Musketeers**

(13) **My Little Margie**

(11) **The Easier Way**

8:45—(11) **Your Best Neighbor**

8:55—(5) **News**

9:00—(2) **Mission**

(13) **Looney Tunes**

(5) **Sky King**

(9) **Superman**

(13) **Cisco Kid**

(11) **Little Rascals**

(13) **To Be Announced**

9:15—(2) **This Changing World**

9:30—(2) **Comedy Carnival**

(4) **Sam and Friends**

(13) **Fun House**

(7) **Town and Country Time**

(8) **Sports and Weather**

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TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News

6:05—Today And Tomorrow

6:15—Serenade In Blue

6:30—Dinner Date

7:00—Seven O'clock Summary

Hear area news direct from Times newsroom with Henry Roth reporting.

7:05—State News

7:10—Weather

7:15—Stand By For Music

7:30—Pan American Record Show

8:00—Gbg. Furn. Center—Drawing

8:15—Platter Party

11:00—News And Sports Round-up

11:15—Platter Party

11:55—World News

12:00—Sign Off

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—World News

8:15—Christian Science

8:30—Sunday Side Up

9:00—Laymen's Hour

9:30—Protestant Hour

10:00—Ave Maria Hour

10:30—Interlude

10:45—G-burg Presbyterian Church

Musical Interlude

12:00—World News

12:05—News Review

12:15—Church World News

12:30—Lyn Murray Show

1:00—Easy Listening

1:55—News

2:00—Professional Football—Eagles vs. Cardinals

5:00—Passport to Day Dreams

5:30—Twilight Time

6:00—Facts Forum

6:30—Music In The Air

7:00—Forward America

7:30—Proudly We Wait

8:00—Bob Eberly Show

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—World News

6:05—Reveille Roundup

7:00—World News

7:05—Morning Show

7:25—Weather

7:30—News — C. E. Williams

7:35—Morning Show

8:00—World News

8:05—Local News

8:15—Morning Show

8:25—Weather

8:30—Music by Lombardo

8:35—Morning Show

8:45—Morning Devotions

Rev. Dr. Coble

Benedictine Luth. Church

9:00—Sacred Heart

9:15—Organ Reveries

9:30—Music Coast to Coast

10:00—World News

10:05—State News

10:10—Weather

10:15—The Song And The Star

Today's Star

Charlie Applewhite

10:30—House Of Music

11:00—Guess Who-Guess What

11:30—Farm Journal Of The Air

12:00—World News

12:05—Penn. News

12:10—Music by Lombardo

12:15—Aero Oil News

12:30—Westward to Music

12:45—Adventure In Melody</